

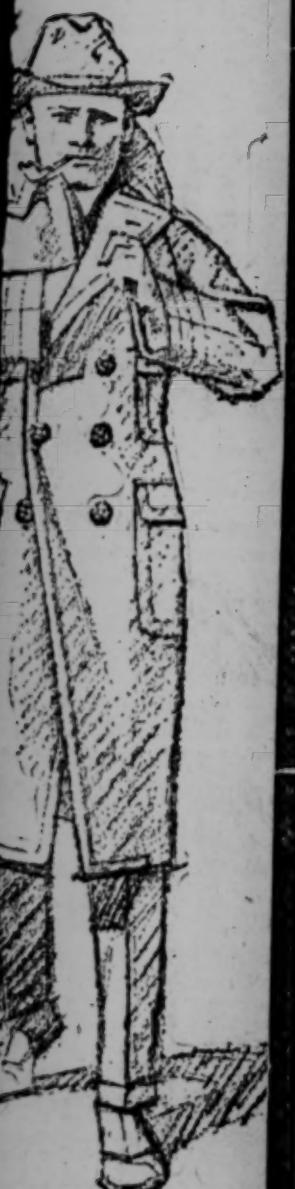
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Today's Wants Supplied Today
Get Them in Early
Want Ad Closing Hours, 11 A. M. Except
Help Wanted, Lost, Found and Death
Notices Received Until 1 P. M. for Later
Editions.

VOL. 73. NO. 34.

STRIKERS ATTEMPT TO STOP DELIVERY OF FOOD SUPPLIES

Effort to Enlist Drivers in
Fight on "Open Shop" Ho-
tels and Restaurants Is Be-
ing Made.

EMPLOYERS SECURE SOME EXTRA HELP

Service Improves Slightly
Over Yesterday and Hotel
Men Issue Statement of
Conditions.

Service at hotels, restaurants and
clubs affected by the walkout of the
unorganized culinary forces, was
slightly improved today, the second
day of the strike. Managers of the
15 hotels, 42 restaurants and five
clubs involved reported that they
had obtained some additional help,
but that business was not near its
normal state.

Union officials, on the other hand,
declared that the service in the
open shop establishments was al-
most at a standstill, and that it
would be further impaired as soon
as they obtain promised support
from other unions.

Drivers Are Appalled To.

Efforts are being made by union
officials to organize cafeteria girls,
bellboys and chambermaids, and
letters have been sent to union drivers
of milk, bread, meat and ice
wagons asking them not to deliver
foodstuffs to the hotels, restaurants
and clubs now operating under the
open shop.

Chairman Crabbil, business agent of
the cooks' union, and a member of the
local joint executive board of the
Hotel and Restaurant Employers' Alliance, which is conducting the
strike, said today that W. C. Connett, attorney for the employers,
had erred in stating that union officials
had never sought a conference with the employers. T. H. Glancy, president of the Hotel Men's
Association, and the Restaurant Association,
admitted that he received a registered letter from the union's
executive board Sept. 22, the day
the new wage contracts were submitted,
and that he did not reply to it.

Conference Decided Futile.

Glancy said that as the proposed
contract was based on a closed shop
policy and that as the associated em-
ployees had determined to adopt the
open shop plan, he did not believe
that a conference would result in
an agreement between the employ-
ers and the union officials.

Rev. Father Timothy Dempsey
stated that he tried on several
occasions to arrange a conference
between the employers and the union
officials but that the employers,
through Glancy and Connett, refused
to meet the union officials. He said
that he did not represent the unions
at the time but that he was aware
that they had sought a conference.

Hotel Men's Statement.

The Hotel Men's Association of
St. Louis and the St. Louis Restau-
rant Association, which yesterday
began operating on the open shop
plan, issued the following statement:

"At the direction of union officials,
cooks and waiters were at midnight on
Sept. 20, called from their work
in an endeavor to force a 'closed
shop' policy upon all hotels, clubs
and restaurants in St. Louis.

"Aequivalence of the demands of
these union officials would necessi-
tate increasing restaurant prices. At
this time, when restaurant prices are
being reduced, we are unwilling to
pass on to the public such additional
burden.

"The rules the unions attempted
to enforce are such as tend to
create an artificial shortage of labor,
thereby increasing the number of
people to be employed and the total
wages paid.

"We wish to publicly announce
that in our interpretation of the
'open shop' policy—

"First—There will be no decrease
in wages paid prior to October first.

"Second—There will be no in-
crease in hours of employment or
change of general working condi-
tions.

"Conditions are but temporary,
and in a short time restaurant ser-
vices in St. Louis will again be nor-
mal."

Commenting on the announcement,
Crabbil said that although the em-
ployers had announced reductions in
prices of "from 10 to 20 per cent,"
he had failed to note any such re-
duction. He said that it was true
that they had cut off about 5 cents
on certain meal orders, but that the
portions served had been more than
proportionately reduced. Crabbil
said that the cooks had asked in-
creases of from \$3.50 to \$5 a week,
waiters had asked for 33½ cents
an hour instead of 27 cents an hour,
and that waitresses had asked in-
creases of from \$1 to \$2.50 a week.

To Picard Restaurants.

At a mass meeting of the strikers
held at Druid's Hall, yesterday after-
noon, it was decided to post pla-

FORMER SENATOR, DEAD
AFTER FOUR-DAYS' SLEEP



FORMER SENATOR MURRAY CRANE
© INTERNATIONAL FILM CO.

W. MURRAY CRANE DIES AFTER BEING ASLEEP 4 DAYS

Former United States Sena-
tor First Stricken Ill at
Coolidge Notification Cer-
emonies.

By the Associated Press.

DALTON, Mass., Oct. 2.—W. Mu-
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Senator, and for years a power in
the Republican party, died early to-
day at "Sugar Hill," the family
home.

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local joint executive board of the
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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
EDITION
CARDINALS' BOX SCORE
(Complete Market Reports.)

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1920—18 PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS

SERIOUS OUTBREAKS AGAINST SOVIET RULE IN RUSSIA REPORTED

LEAGUE MEDIATES; POLISH-LITHUANIAN FIGHTING CEASES

Peace Movement Also Said to
Have Broken Out in the
Army on the Western
Front.

TWO KILLED IN FACTORY OUTBREAKS

Twelve Army Delegates Sent
to Moscow to Urge Mak-
ing of Peace Declared to
Have Been Shot.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Oct. 2.—Northeast of
Warsaw, the Poles have reached the
River Ulla, half way between Grodno
and Vilna, the Lithuanian capital,
and a peace movement in the army on
the western Russian front is con-
tinued in a Reuter dispatch from
Helsingfors, dated Friday, based on
advice received there from Narva,
near the Russo-Estonian border.

The Polish second army
20,000 Russian Soviet sol-
diers, 100 cannon between
and 40,000 machine guns.

"Report of the Bolshevik division
routed below Lida continues,"
the statement says. "The group of
Col. Dubinski is approaching Novo-
Grodno. Below Baranovitchi Posen
troops captured a thousand 'prison-
ers and 36 machine guns."

"The statement of Senator Spencer
referred to, which he made in
an address to the Million Population Club, as reported by the Globe
Democrat, follows:

"He quoted Wilson's statement to the Rumanians and Serbs, in
which Spencer said Wilson told them that if any nation ever invaded
their territory he would send the American army across the seas to
defend their boundary lines."

By the Associated Press.

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Soviet Government, according to the
reports.

Large meetings are being held
with the troops of the Western So-
viet army, demanding peace, it is
asserted. Twelve delegates to
Moscow to urge the making of peace,
however, were summarily shot, it is declared.

"Constitution reigns," the Narva
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By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILL, Ky., Oct. 2.—Overruled by the
Court of Appeals, last night, of the
Tennessee MacSwiney to accept food was
made by a doctor in Brixton prison
this morning, according to the noon
bulletin of the Irish Self-Deter-
mination League on the condition of the
hunger-striking Lord Mayor of Cork.

The Mayor, however, although he
was told he was sinking fast, de-
clined to change his decision to ab-
stain from taking food, which he
had been given by the prison authorities.

"He was alone in the store
when the men entered with revolvers
and commanded him to put up his
money from the cash register.

Two robbers, about 1 p. m. today,
held up and robbed a store of the
Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. at
Rosalie and Pope avenues, in the
northwestern part of the city, and
escaped with between \$150 and \$200,
after beating Richard Dickerson, of
2018 North Twenty-second street, the
manager, and locking him in a
rear room.

"He has been held in custody since
yesterday morning, and he has been
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NEW YORK INQUIRY REVEALS NO PLAN TO FIX 1920 SERIES

King's County District Attorney Says Not a Single Suspicion Was Disclosed in His Investigation.

GAMBLER SAYS HE WILL TELL HIS STORY

Proposal for Control of Base-
ball Under a National Tri-
bunal Made by Several of
Clubs.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—District At-
torney Lewis of King's County to-
day issued a statement in which he
declared investigation by his office
had failed to disclose any plan to
fix the 1920 world's series.

"My investigations have not dis-
closed a single suspicion that there
has been any attempt to fix the
coming series," said Lewis in his
statement "exonerating all members
of the Brooklyn Nationals, a com-
petitor in the series."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Judge Charles
McDonald today issued an order ex-
tending the period of the September
grand jury indefinitely, to permit
continuation of its investigation of
the baseball scandal.

The grand jurors will meet again
Tuesday to hear testimony of John
McGrath, Fred Tamm and Benny
Kauff in connection with the allega-
tions that Hal Chase, Lee Magee and
Herman Zimmerman were dropped
from baseball last year because of
gambling.

Interest in the investigation today
hinged on reports from New York
that John "Sport" Sullivan of Bos-
ton, against whom a true bill was
voted last week, had agreed to en-
courage to reveal the "fixers" behind
the gamblers' plot which led to the
hiring of White Sox players to lose
the world's series last year. Claude
Williams, who confessed to the
grand jury last week, named Sullivan
as one of the go-betweens who
planned the affairs.

Reports from New York say Sul-
livan, who is now there, has declared
the gamblers are trying to make
him "the goat" and that he will tell
everything he knows about the
gambling plot when he appears before
the grand jury.

Buck Weaver, Fred McMullan, Happy
Felsch and Swede Risberg have
employed counsel to defend them
and have demanded trials as
soon as the indictments against them
are returned. Chief Justice McDonald
said that he would grant them
immediate hearings.

It is probable that the grand jury
will not be satisfied with the
information in the national pastime stretching
back through more than a decade.

In connection with this it was re-
ported that Charles Doon, former
manager of the Philadelphia National-
al League team, would be subpoenaed.
Doon, in Atlantic City, said that
in 1908, a man handed him a "pack-
age containing \$800 and remarked
that this was \$40,000 more in a
bank to New York."

NEW WORLD CREDIT PLAN BEFORE FINANCE CONFERENCE

Scheme Presented at Brussels Meeting by
Dutch Delegate Would Turn Matter
Over to League.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Oct. 2.—Consideration
of another world credit scheme
occupied the International Finance
Conference this morning. It was
presented by Dr. Tor-Moulen, a dele-
gate from Holland. His proposal
was that the question of interna-
tional credit be handed over to the
League of Nations, which would ap-
point a Central Committee on Com-
mercial Credits.

The conference is operating under
the League of Nations which called the
countries desiring to use the

Chicago National League club, yes-
terday told the jury of his private
investigation of charges that the
Philadelphia Chicago club had been
fixed for Philadelphia to win, led
him to believe the club itself had
been made the "fixer." In the case,
and other witnesses gave additional
details of the activities which led to
the discharge from baseball of Lee
Magee and Hal Chase.

Veek said evidence he had found
in Detroit convinced him there was
no crooked work in the game. He said he believed the gam-
blers themselves had sent him the
telegrams received before the game
saying it was "fixed" and that they
had done this to make the club switch from Hendrix, a comparatively
weak pitcher scheduled to hurl, to
Alexander, one of the best in the
league. This gave Chicago its strongest
possible lineup, which was what
the gamblers wanted, he said. Many
of them bet on Chicago to win and
had bet on the game to be fixed.

The David Rutter Coal Co. was
indicted on a charge of profiteering
in coal sales.

Mohr is alleged to have failed to
report his salary of \$25,000 a year
from the hotel company in 1913
and 1914.

The coal company is named in six
separate charges, each alleging
profiteering on sales of coal, the
profits named ranging from \$1.50
to \$5.50 a ton.

Another indictment charges of-
ficials of Briggs & Turivis, a salvage
and wrecking company, with
fraudulently the Government out of
nearly \$1,000,000 by filing false in-
come tax returns.

Attestation from Ring.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The speakers
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the American Association of Port
Authorities here have dwelt largely
upon improvement of Great Lakes
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Lack of adequate transportation was
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SUSPECTED OF BEING ROBBERS

Four Men Arrested, New Money Found in Toledo House.

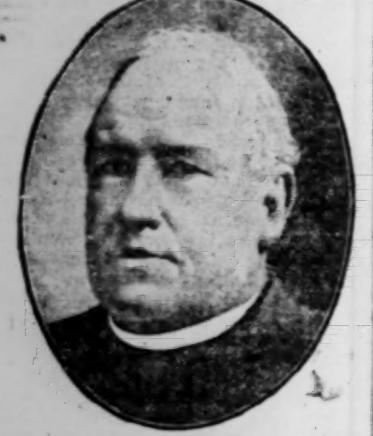
TOLEDO, Oct. 2.—Four men suspected of holding up a branch of the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Co. here early yesterday, were arrested in a rooming house near the scene of the robbery late last night. Three women also were arrested.

Three revolvers, an automatic pistol and a quantity of cartridges were confiscated. Five hundred dollars in new bills found in the place is believed to be part of the money stolen. Four men took part in the holdup and escaped in an auto.

ADVERTISEMENT

DON'T LET THAT COLD GET THE BETTER OF YOU

If that persistent cough or cold is fastened on you at this season of the year it may lead to serious results. Your doctor would tell you that the



soothing, healing elements in Father John's Medicine are exactly what he would prescribe for such condition. The value of Father John's Medicine has been proven by more than sixty years of success. It soothes and heals the breathing passages and, because of the nourishing food elements it contains, helps to rebuild wasted tissue and gives new strength with which to rebuild health. Get rid of that cold or cough now, before it is too late.

ADVERTISEMENT

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

Is an Unusual Beauty Aid.

Beauty and attractiveness which appeals and pleases the eye is sought by all. The most popular and most used was the selection of the skin medicine.

The average woman goes into drug or department store and buys the most attractive face. Indeed, the use was the well-known fact that beauty cannot be if the complexion is in any way discolored. If, however, for any of these skin blemishes, begin using the ointment of Black and White. Ointment is the secret for such preparation, the manufacturer of Black and White Ointment has made sure that the product is safe and healthy requirements of a real skin beautifier.

Hyde-Morse Meeting. "So what did they do? They met up here in the district, I believe it was in Maysville. They went to the same hotel and slept in the same bed, and at that meeting they decided to support each other. That is the Hyde influence was thrown to enable Col. Morse to elect two delegates to the Republican National Convention, who would be unopposed and whom Col. Morse could use in his trading operations. Col. Morse's friends all lined up with Mr. Hyde. It was the old case of 'You scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours.'

Then Mr. Hyde went down to St. Louis and began looking for support from bosses thereabout, but he found that some of the bosses were already tied up with his opponent, Mr. McNamee. He couldn't get them, but he got the bosses belonging to the other faction. And it must be admitted that they supported him right royally. If anybody does not believe it, let him examine the returns from the wet South St. Louis wards, which bosses of this other faction are reputed to control.

Lowden Campaign Expose.

Then came on the big Republican scandal of the \$2,000,000 of Lowden money. It developed that one of his most active supporters in this section of the State had received \$1000 of the Lowden money. It developed that his manager, a man living in Sedalia, had received \$200 of the Lowden money.

Then down in St. Louis County the primary election developed the fact that he had the support of Boss Egan, the Republican leader in that section, also mixed up in the Lowden scandal. He got \$1000 of the Lowden money and he was for Hyde.

"I think they are all for him still. I haven't heard of them repudiating him."

At the time of the Republican State convention in Jefferson City some newspapers published a reported repudiation of Hyde by Morrissey. Morrissey, days later, indignantly denied that he had ceased supporting Hyde and said he would give him all the support within his power.

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INQUEST BEGUN IN CASE OF CLERK FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

Bottle Which Had Contained Poison Near Body of Louis R. Gossman.

An inquest began today in the case of Louis R. Gossman, a clerk, living at 2949 Michigan avenue, who was found dead at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a room at the La Salle Hotel, with a bottle beside him which had contained carbolic acid.

He resided at noon Thursday, and asked not to be disturbed, saying that he was tired and wanted "a long rest." After repeated efforts to arouse him yesterday afternoon,

policemen were called. They broke down the door.

Gossman, who was 32 years old and married, was employed by the Anderson-Stoeck-Buermann Realty Co., 808 Chestnut street. He left there at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, the police were informed, in a Ford automobile belonging to the company, which he used on occasions that officers of the concern asked that a search be made for the automobile. Mrs. Pauline Gossman, the widow, said that she knew no reason why her husband should take his life.

CUTS THROAT WITH BREAD KNIFE

Walter Tries to End Life in Dining Room of Hotel.

Edward Fgiedseltz, 40 years old, a waiter working and living at Father Dempsey's Hotel, 1111 North Seventh street, attempted to end his life in the dining room of the hotel at 5 p. m. yesterday by slashing his throat twice with a bread knife. He was taken to the city hospital in a critical condition.

Martin Walsh, another waiter, who

MAN ON CAR STEALS CLOTHES

man had gotten off the car at Jefferson Avenue, taking the suits and overcoat with him. The clothes were valued at \$195.

Samuel Campbell, 15, of 2115 Euclid street, a messenger for the Greenfield Bros. Clothing Co., told the police he was riding on the rear end of a Delmar-Olive street car with two suits and an overcoat to deliver packages, when near Jefferson Avenue a man sitting beside him asked him to deliver a note to a girl on the front seat, promising the boy a quarter.

The girl indicated by the man refused the proffered note, he said, and when he returned to his seat the

NEGROES TO LIST WHITE CAN

Pian Body to Choose Both Parties Satisfactorily Their Standpoints

A movement, designed throughout the country to abandon the traditional Republican solidarity, port candidates who give evidence of favoring the Negro negro, was night at a meeting of 21 appointed by the Ward Negro Republic \$137 Pine street.

A subcommittee of 16 was appointed to arrange a meeting to consider the and Democratic platforms and appoint a 100 negroes representing the State to draw up a date to satisfy from point.

The mass meeting is at the Coliseum at a selected. It was announced Theodore Woffley, who Roscoe D. Simmons a prominent negro lecturer invited to speak.

The subcommittee to program is composed of Powell, the Rev. B. F. Williams, George L. Vandyke, and defended in Congress for the Republican nomination in the Twelfth E. Banks, Mrs. Lucy L. W. T. Bridger, Mrs. George and Mrs. Luis Odell.

The mass meeting will Arthur M. Hyde, Republican for Governor, and Senator, if they desire to appear omission of plain Republican platform to negroes had asked, Woffley.

MISS PARKER'S ENGA

TO C. WRIGHT NUG

Announcement Made of Event First Men

Miss Laura Parker, Mrs. John Carr Parker Lindell boulevard, told that her engagement to Wright Nugent Jr., Charles W. Nugent of boulevard, had been bro.

The engagement was in June, 1918, while serving in the aviation war.

T

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc., are made for families. Consumers Laboratories, Dept. S., Madison, Mass.

SWIM
NEW YORK-CHICAGO
ALL WINTER
WATER HEATED
LORELEI POOL
OPEN

Daily, 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FOR SALE
ARMY BLANKETS
WOOL STERILIZED
\$4.50
Dyed Army Overcoats, \$10
Lunastars
Mercantile Co.
AT BRANCHES

ADVERTISEMENT

ITCH
Money back without question if HUNTS Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, LICE, ETC., and other Itching skin diseases. Try a 25 cent box at our store. Salve & Ointment from Germany.

SEE MADAME X DELMONT'S THEATER

HYDE IN ALLIANCE WITH BOSSSES, ATKINSON SAYS

Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate in Speech at Liberty Traces Republican Opponents' Relation With Morse.

TELLS OF HYDE'S ST. LOUIS SUPPORT

Manager in Pre-Convention Race and Other Supporters Got Lowden Money, Atkinson Points Out.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 2.—John M. Atkinson, Democratic nominee for Governor, in a speech in the court house here, indicated he planned on Arthur M. Hyde, his Republican opponent, whom he described as soliciting and maintaining an alliance with political bosses in the Republican party while posing as a reform candidate opposed to bosses. This is the county in which E. L. (Lly.) Morse, the Lowden paymaster in Missouri in the pre-convensional nomination contest, and supporter of Hyde, resides.

Atkinson traced the history of the Hyde candidacy for the nomination of Governor from early last spring, when the Third District congressional convention was held in Excelsior Springs, as the primary.

"You people here know Col. Lly. Morse," Atkinson said. "He lives here among you. You know he and Jacob L. Babbitt, Republican national committeeman from Missouri, got \$38,000 of Lowden money. Well, that all enters into Missouri political history, and Mr. Hyde's candidacy also enters into it."

"Mr. Hyde began running for Governor long time ago. He wanted support up in this part of the country, and he turned to Col. Morse, the Republican boss up here. Now Col. Morse had a little scheme of his own and he needed the support of Mr. Hyde's friends hereabout.

Hyde-Morse Meeting.

"So what did they do? They met up here in the district, I believe it was in Maysville. They went to the same hotel and slept in the same bed, and at that meeting they decided to support each other. That is the Hyde influence was thrown to enable Col. Morse to elect two delegates to the Republican National Convention, who would be unopposed and whom Col. Morse could use in his trading operations. Col. Morse's friends all lined up with Mr. Hyde. It was the old case of 'You scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours.'

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7% and Safety for Your Savings

Just how safe is the 7% dividend on Union Electric preferred stock?

Well, here is Union Electric's record of NET INCOME—dividend earnings—for a dozen years past:

Year 1908	\$ 656,642.49
Year 1909	748,078.13
Year 1910	780,792.99
Year 1911	\$21,151.17
Year 1912	\$98,571.62
Year 1913	767,665.78
Year 1914	\$69,572.53
Year 1915	\$52,935.60
Year 1916	664,475.95
Year 1917	612,592.40
Year 1918	550,016.69
Year 1919	1,135,324.35
Year 1920 (6 mos.)	656,692.22

A Note of Gratitude

We extend to your executives, bankers, merchants and to the citizens of St. Louis our most heartfelt thanks for the splendid reception and hospitality accorded the 4000 Rexall druggists who visited St. Louis during the last four days to celebrate the opening of our new \$7,000,000 plant erected in this city.

St. Louis is no longer a branch of our institution. We are part of you and you are part of us. We want to help St. Louis prosper and to prosper with you.

It is with just pride we come within your fold to work together for a still greater St. Louis. We thank you.

United Drug Co.

Louis K. Wiggett

President.

SALES OFFICES:

Room 201 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, and Union Electric's offices in Franklin, Jefferson, Perry, St. Charles and St. Louis Counties.

MAIL ORDERS:

Send bank draft, certified check, postage or express money order with mail orders. Prompt delivery of shares will be made by registered mail.

Send us your name and address, and let us send a salesman to explain this offer to you in detail.

Name

Address

UNION ELECTRIC Light and Power Co.

SEE MADAME X DELMONT'S THEATER

written off the car at Jefferson, taking the suits and with him. The clothes cost at \$195.



NEGROES TO LIST WHITE CANDIDATES

Plan Body to Choose Nominees
Both Parties Satisfactory From
Their Standpoint.

A movement, designed to induce negroes throughout the State to abandon their traditional custom of Republican solidarity and to support candidates who give sincere evidence of favoring the welfare of negroes, was begun last night at a meeting of a committee of 21 appointed by the Seventeenth Ward Negro Republican Club at 137 Pine street.

A subcommittee of 16, all negroes, was appointed to arrange for a mass meeting to consider the Republican and Democratic platforms and candidates, and appoint a committee of 100 negroes representing all parts of the State to draw up a list of candidates satisfactory from their standpoint.

The mass meeting is to be held at the Coliseum at a date not yet selected. It was announced today by Theodore Woffley, who said that Roscoe D. Simmons, of Louisville, prominent negro lecturer, had been invited to speak.

The subcommittee to start this program is composed of Dr. C. M. Powell, the Rev. B. F. Abbott, L. S. Williams, George L. Vaughn, president of the Citizens' League and defeated by Congressman Dyer for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Twelfth District; I. E. Banks, Mrs. Lula Bledsoe, Mrs. W. T. Bridger, Mrs. George Jackson, and Mrs. Lula Odell.

The mass meeting will be open to Arthur M. Hyde, Republican nominee for Governor; and Senator Spencer, if they desire to appear and explain omission of planks from the Republican platform for which the negroes had asked, Woffley said.

MISS PARKER'S ENGAGEMENT TO C. WRIGHT NUGENT BROKEN

Announcement Made of Cancellation
of Event First Mentioned in
June, 1918.

Miss Laura Parker, daughter of Mrs. John Carr Parker Jr. of 4205 Lindell boulevard, today announced that her engagement to marry C. Wright Nugent Jr., son of Mrs. Charles W. Nugent of 4325 Lindell boulevard, had been broken.

The engagement was announced in June, 1918, while Nugent was serving in the aviation corps in the war.

ROBBERS BEAT MAN IN ROOM AT HOTEL

Laclede Annex Guest Later
Identifies Three Men Under
Arrest as Assailants.

Three armed men entered the room of Henry A. Mott, a collector, at the Laclede Annex, at 1:30 a. m. today, and ordered him to show them where he kept his money. He insisted he had none of his own and no collections in the room. They beat, and choked him, he said, searched the room and departed.

Police, at 3 a. m., arrested Stanley Boguslaw, 21, Gothic Hotel, Morris Moil, 21, La Salle Hotel, and Morris Pihah, 24, Laclede Annex, at Fourth and Pine streets. Mott identified all three in connection with the affair.

Stanley Boguslaw, who is at liberty on a \$5000 bond following his arrest pending investigation into the murder of Jacob Krause, 600 Chouteau avenue, denied any connection with the Mott affair and said he had been in a bath house all night. Morris Pihah, 21, La Salle Hotel, and Morris Pihah, 24, Laclede Annex, at Fourth and Pine streets. Mott identified all three in connection with the affair.

Harry Cannon, 26, of 3822 Delmar boulevard, a shoe worker, told the police he had been held up, beaten and tied to a chair in his room by two armed men who attacked him while he was alone in his room shortly before 9 p. m. yesterday. The men robbed him of \$25 and a silk shirt, he said.

Two youths stepped from an automobile, in which another youth and three girls were riding near Tower Grove and Manchester at 1 a. m. and drawing a revolver held up Joseph Kallin, 19, of 4468 Vista avenue, and robbed him of \$2. They stepped back in the machine and drove away as the girls laughed.

S. E. Ross, a druggist at Bartner avenue and East Park place, was held up by three armed men at 10:30 p. m. in his drug store and robbed of \$45. Shortly after a man telephoned that police that a woman had been held up and robbed by three men at Hodiamont and Plymouth avenues.

Panama President Re-Inaugurated.

By the Associated Press.
PANAMA, Oct. 2.—Dr. Belisario Porras assumed the presidency of Panama at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon with elaborate inaugural ceremonies. He enters his second term as President of the republic.

BILL OFFERED TO PAY FINDER OF OLD STATUTE

Commission on \$89,209 Asked
for Herman Groeschel,
Brother of Alderman.

A bill appropriating \$2675 to pay Herman Groeschel of 5730A Rehbein place, brother of Alderman Groeschel of the Twenty-fifth Ward, three per cent commission on \$89,209.42 collected by the city from the State as half of the expense of assessing the revenue of St. Louis from 1917 to 1919, was introduced at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Kralemann.

Groeschel, who formerly was employed by State Auditor Hackmann, asserts that he found in Wagner's Code, published in 1872, a State statute authorizing the city to collect from the State half of the expense of assessing the revenue. The statute was overlooked in revisions of the code, and although the money had been paid each year from 1876 until 1916, when Hackmann took office, he could find no authority for the custom and stopped the payments.

Deputy Comptroller Felix Gunn said yesterday that he had taken the matter up repeatedly and that one day Herman Groeschel, in conversation with him about it, mentioned Wagner's Code, whereupon Gunn looked up the code, found the old law and collected the money from the State. He said, however, that he did not think Groeschel is entitled to payment for finding the law, as it would have been located eventually without his aid. Alderman Groeschel said he knew nothing about the claim.

Alderman A. H. Niederreuecke introduced a bill at request of Park Commissioner Pape appropriating

\$20,000 to buy material and supplies for the Park Department.

A bill increasing the salary of Hospital Commissioner Shutt, in charge of the city eleemosynary institutions, from \$5000 to \$7000 a year was introduced by Alderman Wick.

Another bill appropriates \$895.93

to be paid to the estate of Lynn R. Brokaw, who was a member of the old House of Delegates from the Twenty-eighth Ward. The money is for salary due to Brokaw under the Supreme Court decision holding that the city had to pay members of the House of Delegates, who formerly had received \$25 a month, \$159 a month, after the new charter went into effect. The \$895.93 is at the rate of \$125 a month during Brokaw's service under the new charter.

Mrs. Peete occupied the house for a time, in which Denton's body was found.

On advice from Los Angeles, private detectives were called upon to-day to help locate Mrs. H. W. Crost, divorced wife of the plumber who is alleged to have sealed up the vault in which Denton's body was found.

The maximum penalty on each count for fraudulent use of the mails in case of conviction is five years imprisonment. Ponzi will be arraigned later.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Two indictments were returned by the grand jury yesterday against Charles Ponzi, 41, who has been in jail since Aug. 13. Each indictment contains 43 counts, charging use of the mails in a scheme to defraud by representing that Ponzi could pay 50 per cent interest to investors in 45 days by means of dealings in international reply coupons.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2.—A \$200,000 issue of 7 per cent mortgagable gold bonds of the National Telephone and Electric Co. was authorized by the State Public Utilities Commission yesterday.

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MADRID, Oct. 2.—Reports from Toledo, printed by the newspaper El Sol, hint that the painting of St. Veronica, one of the masterpieces of Domenico Theotocopoli, known throughout the world of art as "El

TO QUESTION DENVER WOMAN IN LOS ANGELES MURDER MYSTERY

She Once Occupied House in Which
Body of Jacob Charles Denton
Was Found.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 2.—C. A. Jones, special investigator from the District Attorney's office at Los Angeles, Cal., arrived yesterday to interview Mrs. Richards C. Peete of Denver in regard to the mystery surrounding the murder of Jacob Charles Denton in Los Angeles.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Greco," has been sold by the clerical authorities of Santo Domingo monastery.

It is suggested by the newspaper that a copy of the picture has been

substituted for the original, which

has gone to some other country.

ADVERTISEMENT



LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ESTABLISHED 1858

NATIONAL CREDIT JEWELERS

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES

ON CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

SECOND FLOOR CARLETON BLDG., 6TH & OLIVE STS.

PHONE MAIN 97 AND SALESMAN WILL CALL

STORES IN LEADING CITIES

OPEN EVENINGS

\$200,000 Telephone Bonds Approved.

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<p

Old or New Homes Can Now Have Furnace Heat at a Moderate Cost
and a Saving in Fuel by Installing a
Vacuum Pipeless Furnace

*The Pioneer Patented Pipeless Heater***Sold on Convenient Terms of Payment**

THROW out your stoves or wasteful pipe furnace. The Vacuum Pipeless Furnace can be installed in one day. The Vacuum will give you more heat in every room of your house with One-Third Less Fuel than any pipe furnace of like capacity on the market.

The Vacuum has revolutionized the home heating problem. Over 20,000 in use—giving the greatest of satisfaction and comfort. Made in four sizes.

Now Is the Time to Investigate It

Call and see the samples on display in our Stove Department, Fifth Floor, or have our representative call at your home and help you solve your heating problem without any obligations.

(Fifth Floor.)

Quick Meal Gas Ranges*The Stove With Every Convenience*

OUR showing of these well-known Ranges includes all the styles for gas, as well as the combination coal-and-gas Ranges.

The Quick Meal Gas Ranges are equipped with the Loraine oven heat regulator, which insures a saving of gas and prevents anything that you have in the oven from burning. The oven linings are non-rustable.

These Ranges are finished with porcelain, in blue, gray, white and black.

As a special feature during the Home-Makers' Week Sale, we will allow \$10.00 for your old stove as part payment on a new Quick Meal Range.

(Fifth Floor.)

**Wall Papers**

10c 20c 25c 30c and Up

FOR the dining room and living room. New and clever ideas, brocades, stencil on cloth, tapestry, 30-inch stipple tones, rough cast plaster effects. Japanese designs printed on imitation grass cloth. Our prices are very reasonable for these goods.

We furnish first-class paper hangers. Please bring the measurement of your rooms.

(Sixth Floor.)

Materials for Lamp Shades

\$1.65 Yard

WE give instruction on making Lamp Shades, and have a new line of attractive models to give you ideas, and a competent instructor will direct you. We have a complete line of materials, and are offering our regular quality silk at this special price.

(Second Floor.)

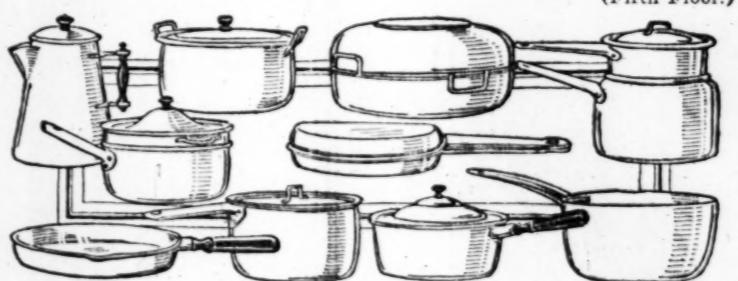
Aluminumware

A SPLENDID assortment to select from, and every piece is of heavy quality aluminum. Included are:

1½-quart Double Boilers
2-quart Coffee Pots
Double Omelet Pans
8-inch deep Skillet, wood handle
3-quart Windsor Saucers
2-quart Covered Steamer
4-quart Lipped Saucers
Double Roaster, round shape
3-quart Covered Saucers
3-quart Covered Kettles

Choice
\$1.49

(Fifth Floor.)

**Enamelware**

FIRST quality triple-coated Enamelware, in the popular white and blue. Included are:

2-quart Teapots
2-quart Coffee Pots
2½-quart Coffee Pots
4-quart Covered Saucers
6-quart Covered Kettles
6-quart Preserving Kettles
Medium-size Chamber and Covers.
7-quart Teakettles at
8-quart Covered Kettles at

Choice
69c

\$1.10
\$1.10
(Fifth Floor.)



EUREKA
Electric Vacuum Cleaner

THE remarkable cleaning efficiency of the Eureka is the result of its ability to move a great volume of air through all fabrics at a tremendous velocity. Only bona fide electric vacuum cleaners derive their efficiency from this principle. The brush attached to or inserted in the nozzle of this type of cleaner has only one purpose, and that, to remove surface lint, hair and threads—the air gets the dirt imbedded in the rug or fabric.

The Eureka Is Sold on Terms of \$5 First Payment and \$5 Per Month

This wonderful Vacuum Cleaner will be delivered to your home for a ten days' trial. You can give it a thorough cleaning trial on your carpets and rugs, your mattresses and portieres, into every nook and corner—indeed, anywhere that dust and dirt can possibly collect. We want you to see for yourself how the Eureka glides over the floor easier than a carpet sweeper and does the work claimed for it.

To clean with the Eureka is clean work. It will make cleaning in your home a great delight.

Demonstrations daily in our Housewares store.

(Fifth Floor.)



STIX. BAEI & FRAZER

Announce Home-Makers Oct. 4th to 10th Inclus

AN exposition and sale that demonstrates our preparedness to meet your requirements in Furnishings for the home. The complete stocks and the low prices serve to impress you with the exceptional character of our service.

Sunday's papers will tell further details of this important semi-annual event—the news will be of great interest to those who are contemplating buying new furnishings for the home.

Royal Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 Feet, \$87.50



THIS is an exceptionally strong line of design, in the better qualities of the wool Wilton Rugs. Size 9x12 feet. These have fringe on ends, and come in the most ideal color effects to harmonize with almost any room decoration.

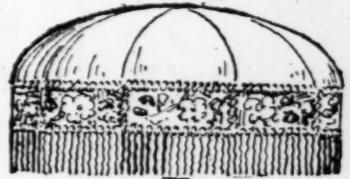
9x12 Brussels Rugs

Seamless Style, \$34.00



A BEAUTIFUL quality, in the seamless style. These come in the most refined allover designs that are so popular for living, dining and bedrooms. Very closely woven. An exceptional value at the price.

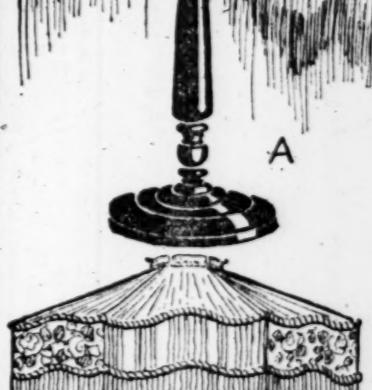
The Annual Sale

*—A Feature of Home-Makers Week Worthy of**THIS is one of the greatest sales of beautiful Lamps that we have ever**seen and the exquisite beauty and finish of each are noteworthy.***Floor Lamp Complete**

A—Mahogany finished base, 24-in. silk dome shaped shade, in assorted colors, finished with chenille fringe. Complete with cord and plug.

**Floor Lamp**Complete
\$26.50

B—Hand rubbed mahogany finished base, 24-in. silk shade in Fifth Avenue style, in a variety of colors, finished with chenille fringe. Complete with cord and plug.

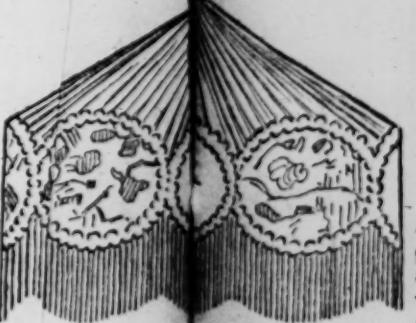
**Boudoir Lamp**

Complete, \$3.45

Mahogany-finished base, portable; with 8-inch silk shade, which may be had in different colors. Complete with cord and plug.

**Table Lamp, Complete, \$9.95**

H—Fancy metal base, in bronze or gold finish. 14-inch hand-decorated glass shade in handsome scenic effect. Complete with cord and plug.

**Table Lamp Complete, \$12.50**

F—Table Lamp, with fancy metal base, in bronze or brass finish; with domeshaped, overcast metal shade, lined with amber art glass. Complete with two pull chain sockets, cord and plug.



E—Mahogany-finish base, in various colors including gold, with octagon-shaped shade, with panels, finished with amber art glass. Complete with cord and plug.



G—Mahogany-finish base, in various colors including gold, with octagon-shaped shade, with panels, finished with amber art glass. Complete with cord and plug.

LAER & FULLER

GRANDADDER

Announce Makers' Week

Oct. 4th to 10th Inclusive

WE have made great strides in all departments devoted to Furnishings for the home—they have been greatly enlarged and occupy nearly six acres of space in this great building—about four and a half acres (on the fifth, sixth and seventh floors) are devoted to Furniture, Rugs, Curtains, China, Housewares, etc. Every department has made extensive preparations and offers superb values during Home-Makers' week.



Handmade Curtains

2½ Yards Long, Pair, \$4.95

COMPRISING lacet Arabian and Cluny styles, mounted on splendid quality bobbinet. There are insertion borders and edge borders, in beige color only to select from.

Arabian Curtains

\$6.85 and \$9.85 Pair

TWO groups, offering handmade lacet Arabian Curtains, in the border styles, mounted on heavy bobbinet. These are beautiful Curtains and are unusual value at the prices.

(Sixth Floor.)

Annual Sale of Lamps

of Home-Makers' Week Worthy of Great Emphasis

at sales of beautiful Lamps that we have ever held. The richness of the design and finish of each are noteworthy.

Floor Lamp Complete

base, 24-in. \$18.50
assort. \$18.50
Floor Lamp with heavy mahogany base, 26-inch 8-panel silk shade, \$29.50
alternating colors, finished with chenille fringe, heavy lining. Complete with cord and plug.

Floor Lamp Complete

\$34.50

D—Mahogany finished base, in an assortment of heavy designs, with 26-inch silk shade, in a variety of colors; heavily lined, finished with chenille fringe. Complete with cord and plug.

Table Lamp Complete, \$12.50

E—Table Lamp, with fancy metal base, in bronze or brass finishes; fitted with domeshaped, overcast metal shade, lined with amber art glass. Complete with two pull chain sockets, cord and plug. Complete, \$9.95
or gold finish. 4-inch hand-scenic effect. Complete (Fifth Floor.)

Floor Lamp Complete, \$45.00

F—With octagon-shaped base, 26-inch silk shade, with sunburst panels, finished with chenille fringe and tassels. Complete with cord and plug.

Table Lamp, Complete. \$16.95

G—Mahogany-finished base, 18-inch silk shade, with alternate colors in panels, and with fringe. Two-light pull-chain sockets, cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.)



Boudoir Lamp Complete, \$4.95

H—Fancy metal bases, in various finishes; 7-inch glass-decorated shades. Complete with cord and plug.



Kitchen Cabinets on Club Payments

ANNOUNCING our new selling plan of Kitchen Cabinets will be welcome news to housewives. Every home can now have one of these useful additions to the kitchen at convenient terms of payment.

\$8.00 will place any Kitchen Cabinet in your home, and then the balance in weekly payments of \$2.00.

Our showing of Kitchen Cabinets embraces a very extensive assortment of styles and patterns in golden oak, white or blue enamel.

All Cabinets are equipped with swinging glass sugar bins and spice containers, also a separate compartment for bread and cakes. Every Cabinet is equipped with steel casters.

Prices range from \$49.75 to \$80.00. (Seventh Floor.)

Silverware

USEFUL and attractive things that are a necessity in the home. All specially priced for Home-Makers' Week.

Flatware in the Lufberry Pattern

Made with sectional plate, which means extra overlay of pure silver at all points of wear. This pattern is most up to date, being a bright, plain-polished design. Guaranteed by the makers for 25 years' wear.

Teaspoons, set of 6, \$2.70	Dessert Spoons, set of 6, \$3.00	Table Spoons, set of 6, \$3.00	Balloon Spoons, set of 6, \$3.75	Orange Spoons, set of 6, \$3.60	Oyster Forks, set of 6, \$3.40	Salad Forks, set of 6, \$3.00	Butter Spaders, set of 6, \$4.00	Hollow-handle Dessert Knives and flat-handle Forks, set of 6, each \$1.30	Hollow-handle medium Knives and flat-handle Forks, set of 6, each \$14.00	Solid-handle embossed medium Knives and Forks, set of 6, each \$10.00	Sugar Shell, \$0.25 each	Butter Knives, \$0.25 each	Gravy Ladle, \$1.80	Berry Spoon, \$2.25 each	Cold-Meat Fork, \$1.35 each
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26-Piece Set at \$21.40

In mahogany-finished wooden case, consisting of 6 solid-handle knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 table spoons, 1 sugar shell and one butter knife.

Lily of the Valley Flatware

For kitchen or ordinary use. In French gray finish.

Teaspoons, set of 6, 40c	Table Forks, set of 6, 80c	Table Knives, set of 6, \$1.90
Tablespoons, set of 6, 80c		
Silver 9-inch Sandwich Plates, as illustrated, \$3.50		
Sheffield Silver-Handled Bread Trays, as illustrated, \$6.50		

Sheffield Silver-Handled Cake or Fruit Baskets, as illustrated, \$5.98

(Main Floor.)

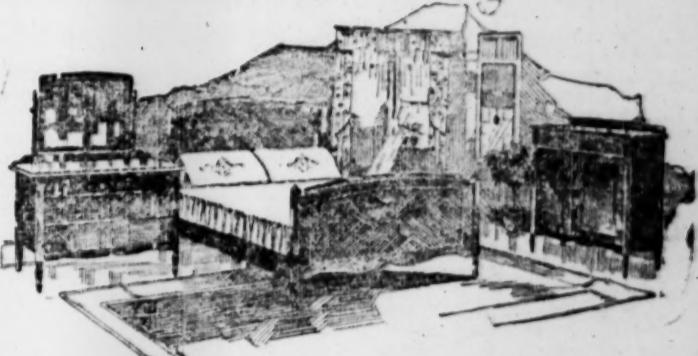
Box-seat Chair, in golden oak finish. Leather seat. Nicely finished and well constructed.

Examples of the Values to Be Had in Furniture

THE Home-Makers' Week Sale presents to you the opportunity of furnishing your home at remarkable savings. Our Furniture is built along desirable lines, in excellent workmanship, and for this week we have in consideration your needs and quote the following values:

3-Piece Bedroom Suite,

As Illustrated
\$290.00



Tudor Period Suite, of which you may choose from antique brown mahogany or American walnut. Note the new style chiffonette. This Suite is exceptionally well constructed.

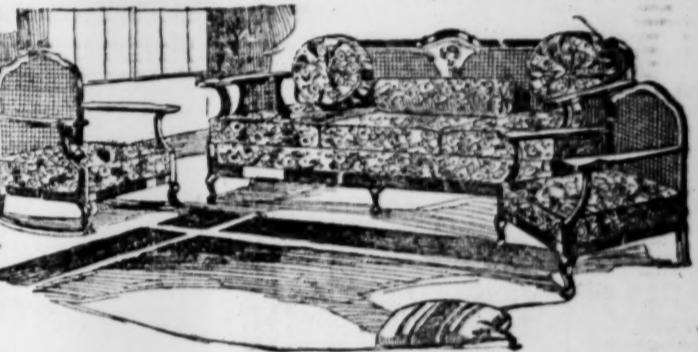
3-Piece Bedroom Suite,

As Illustrated
\$197.50

Finished in old ivory. Note the beautiful bow-end bed and chiffonette. The dresser measures 22x46 inches. Dressing Table can be purchased for \$49.75. Writing Desk can be purchased for \$39.75. Nightstand can be purchased for \$17.50.

3-Piece Living-Room Suite,

As Illustrated
\$225.00



In antique brown mahogany, upholstered in velour, of blue or mulberry coloring. This is a popular Queen Anne Period Suite. Constructed to give long service, and every part finished in a most satisfactory way.

3-Piece Davenette Suite,

As Illustrated
\$117.50

This Suite is upholstered in good grade of imitation leather. You may choose from mahogany, golden or fumed oak. Davenette is so arranged as to accommodate a 45-pound mattress.

Dining-Room Chairs,

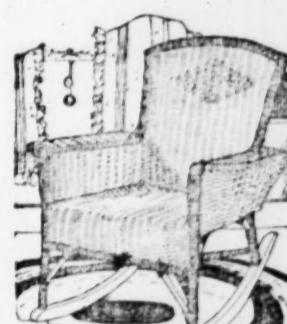
\$4.95

Box-seat Chair, in golden oak finish. Leather seat. Nicely finished and well constructed.

Mahogany Chair

\$8.65

Suitable as desk chair or for heavy lines. Box-seat construction. Built.



Top-Leaf Tables,

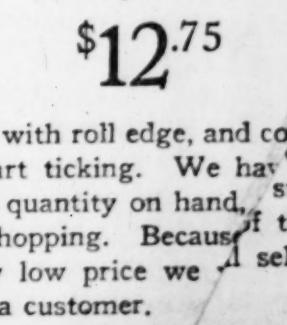
48 Inches Long
\$24.75

In English brown mahogany. Tudor Pe-

Large Roomy Fiber Rockers,

\$19.75

With magazine compartment on arm. Strongly made and exceedingly comfortable.

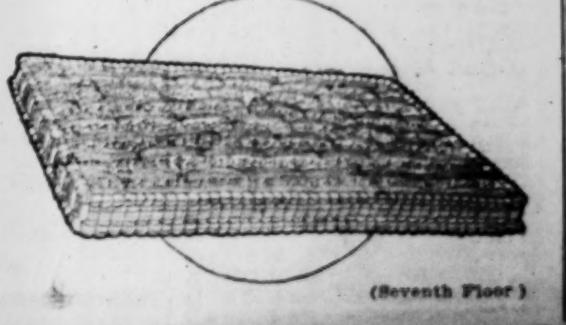


Biltmore Cotton Felt Mattress

Weighs 45 Pounds, made of 100% Pure Cotton

\$12.75

Felt, with roll edge, and corners in a fancy art ticking. We have only a limited quantity on hand, so suggest early shopping. Because we sell only one to a customer.



(Seventh Floor)

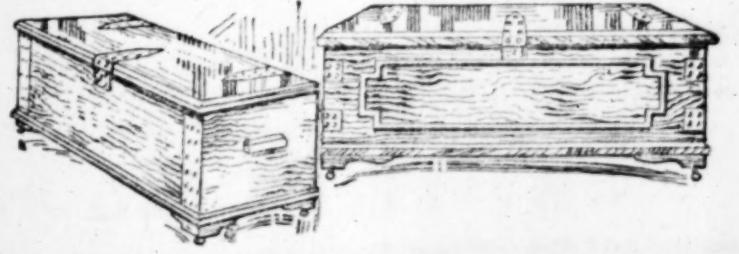
Cedar Chests

In the Home-Makers' Week Sale

at \$26.50

A LARGE, roomy 45-inch Cedar Chest at this price is a most unusual offering, and we suggest that you anticipate your holiday buying at this time. They are well made of seasoned Tennessee red cedar, and equipped with substantial hinges, lock and casters. Several styles at this extremely low price to select from.

(Sixth Floor.)



LOCKLEAR'S LAST FILM TO BE SEEN HERE

Another Feature Is Lon Chaney
as "Blizzard" in "The
Penalty."

The week's feature at the Liberty will be "The Skywayman," a William Fox production, in which Lieuts. Orville Locklear and Milton Elliott recently lost their lives in California. The picture was virtually completed when this unfortunate accident occurred. In it Locklear and Elliott are said to have fairly outdone their previous achievements in daring.

Locklear has the role of Capt. Craig, an American ace who falls in a flight over No Man's Land. The injury is so bad in loss of memory that he is invalided home and taken to the air again to aid a girl recovering stolen jewels. It is while executing this search that he performs many extraordinary feats, including dropping from a plane to a moving train and later climbing back to the plane on a dangling rope. It is announced that 10 per cent of the gross earnings of the picture are to be given to the families of Locklear and Elliott. On the bill, also, will be the "Hot Turp" comedy and another installment of the serial, "Bride 13."

Ryan Novel Filmed.

Clara Kimball Young in a picture version of "Sarah Ellis Ryan's novel, "For the Soul of Rafael," will be the feature at the New Grand Central, beginning tomorrow. This is a story of early California in which the heroine is an adopted member of a tribe of Indians. To save a man whom the Indians have captured and she places her tribal ring on his finger. The ring is a protection from death, but it also, under the rule of the tribe, means that they must marry. She did not know of this rule when she gave the ring to the white man, and her efforts to avoid the consequences of her act form the main thread of the story. Several short features also will be on the bill, including pictures of the ceremonies at Sportsman's Park on George Sider day.

Ajene Stewart in "Harriet and the West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome."

This is a drama which shows the disillusioning of a young woman who is dazzled by the "advanced thought" ideas of the denizens of "Greenwich Village." New York's "Bokeman" district. She is persuaded to go through the form of a "free love" marriage with an allowance man who is posing as an artist. Before it is too late she sees the folly of this act, but the consequences of her foolishness follow her for a long time, and lead her into many strange situations and adventures.

"The Penalty" at Kings.

Gouverneur Morris' story, "The Penalty," put into film form, will be the attraction at the Kings Theater. "Blizard," legless leader of San Francisco's underworld, is the chief character. Having lost his limbs in youth through the carelessness of a physician, he has a growing hatred of his former master, for whom a desire for revenge. The role is played by Lon Chaney, who became famous through his portrayal of the cripple in "The Miracle Man."

"Madame X," with Pauline Frederick as the star, will continue for a second week at the Delmonte.

"Humoresque" will open in three houses this week, beginning at the Shenandoah and Grand-Florissant Sunday and at the Pershing Monday. Vaudville will be the Sunday attraction at the Pershing.

"The Devil's Pass Key," a noted Eric Strohman production, opens tomorrow for one week at the Delmar Theater.

Flashes From Filmland

The "Moth," with Norma Talmadge, is to be revived by Selznick Pictures. This is one of the earlier productions in which Miss Talmadge starred, and with "Panthere" is considered the best thing she has ever done.

The script of "The Honor of His House" will be put in shape for production. Conway Tearle will be starred in it upon the completion of "The Road of Ambition."

Madge Evans, who appears in "Prima Natural Color Pictures," released by Select, has been called the "best-loved little girl" on the screen. Madge is 11 years old and has been posing before the camera since she was 5.

Arnold Gregg, who supports Edith Hall in "Just Outside the Door," a Select Picture, first gained recognition on the screen by doubling for the late Harold Lockwood.

Besides Claire Anderson, who plays the lead in "Who Am I?" a National Pictures Picture, the cast includes Gertrude Astor, Niles Welch, George Pierot, Joseph Swickard and Otto Hoffman. Niles Welch is Miss Anderson's leading man.

"Send Me Your Wife," a comedy, will be the next picture made by Owen Moore. He arrived from Europe last Sunday.

Tom McGuire, who plays an important part in "The Road of Ambition," a forthcoming National Picture.

ture Theater production in which Conway Tearle is starred, is the comedian in "Blue Bonnet," running at the Princess Theater, New York.

The next Ralph Ince special will be "A Man's Home," from the play by Anna Steele Richardson and Edmund Breese.

A private showing of "The Sin That Was His," in which William Farnsworth will be starred next, was given to interested friends recently. Everyone was impressed by the Frank Packard story and the fine acting of the star. It will be an October release.

Out of respect to the memory of Oliver Thomas, business was stopped for five minutes at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, the hour of her funeral in St. Thomas' Church, New York City, in the Selznick office throughout the United States and Europe.

Beside Zena Keefe, the cast of "Red Foam," a forthcoming Ralph Ince special, includes Huntley Gordon, Freeman Barnes, Daniel Hayes, Harry Tighe, Peggy North and Johnny Butler.

In his forthcoming production, "The Road of Ambition," Conway Tearle plays the part of a rugged foreman, who is an inventor in a great steel mill.

Elaine Hammerstein and Zena Keefe, Selznick stars, and Martha Mansfield, leading woman, are preparing to show motion-picture audiences something elaborate in the way of gowns when they are seen in their new fall pictures.

Eugene O'Brien is about half way through making his new production, "Soul and Body," which was written for him by John Lynch. It will be one of the most elaborate productions in which he has appeared.

Elaine Hammerstein, Selznick's youthful star, will next be seen in "The Daughter Pays," from the famous English novel by that name.

Nat Goodwin's former success, "When We Were Twenty-One," is to be pictured by H. B. Warner for Jesse D. Hampton.

Beside Claire Anderson, who plays the lead in "Who Am I?" the cast

includes Gertrude Astor, Niles Welch, George Pierot, Joseph Swickard and Otto Hoffman.

Lowell Sherman has the male lead in "The New York Idea" from the play by Langdon Mitchell, in which Alice Brady is starred.

Gareth Hughes, Cleo Madison and Helen Weir have been chosen for roles in the all-star cast of "White Ashes," which Metro will produce. Philip Rosen will direct.

"Bud" Duncan, the "Bud" of "Ham and Bud" fame, is coming back to the screen as a star in a series of one-reel comedies. Reelcraft will release them.

Edward Connolly will have an important role in "Cinderella's Twin," Viola Dana's next picture. Dallas M. Fitzgerald will direct.

Tom Terris' next big Vitagraph special is to be "The Great Divide."

SUPERINTENDENT IS STABBED

Walter D. Jones, 22 years old, of the American Annex, superintendent of the St. Louis Boat and Engineering Company yards at the foot of Franklin Avenue, was stabbed in the left side and seriously wounded during a struggle with William Kentch Jr. of 1314 Clinton street, an employee, yesterday.

Jones told the police that Kentch had resented an order and started an argument which ended when Kentch drew a pocket knife and stabbed him. Kentch left the yards before the police arrived.

Charles Edward Russell, sociologist, economist and journalist, is to

When You Are Acquainted With POST TOASTIES

you at once understand why the
package bears the statement—
Superior Corn Flakes

Some who like corn flakes have
never had the best because they
haven't known POST TOASTIES
are superior corn flakes.

Best Corn Flakes Sold

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SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1920.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REFUND ON OVERCOATS OFFERED

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 2.—Advertisements of a well-known Youngstown men's clothing merchant today announced not only a reduction in the price of all overcoats, but a refund to the same extent on those already purchased at the store this season. Suits are reduced 20 per cent, but without refund.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. GROCERY & CUT PRICE

With Paul Gordon and Adela Gleason. The Play That Proves How Far a Woman Will Go for the Man She Loves.

MAT. TODAY, 50¢ to \$1.50

Last Time Tonight, 50¢ to \$2.00.

TOMORROW EVE. SEATS NOW

A. H. WOODS PRESENTS

THE FUNNIEST OF ALL FARCES.

Up in MABEL'S ROOM

The Play Everyone Has Waited For. Filled with a Million Laughs.

WED. MAT., 50¢ to \$1.50

Eves., 50¢ to \$2.50. Sat., Mat., 50¢ to \$2.00.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO LEADERSHIP ORGANIZED

Two Shows Nightly—Tandem 25¢-45¢

Matinees Sat. and Sun. at 2:30

Vanderbilt's at Best.

VICTOR MOORE & CO.

Barnes and Freeman

Charles Wilson

Sherwin Kelly

Wardell's Laundry

Kinnear's Pictures

BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY, 25¢

Sunday Night Seats Reserved First

Performance Only—Now on Sale

ODEON

Tuesday Eve., Oct. 12, 8:15 O'Clock.

Jan KUBLIK

King of Violinists.

Prices—\$1.00, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

On sale at The Baldwin Piano Co.

11 A. M.—CENSELESS DAILY—11 P. M.

LILLIAN MORTIMER & CO.

in "OH, MY DARLING!"

LUCY GILLETTE & CO.

ANTHONY, THE WHISTLER

MELROY SISTERS

ARTHUR & PEGGY

CONWAY TEARLE

IN THE WONDER PICTURE,

"MAROONED HEARTS"

AMERICAN

Pop. Matinee—\$1.00

11 A. M.—CENSELESS DAILY—11 P. M.

MAID to LOVE

Broadway Cast—Chic Chorus

TOMORROW NIGHT—SEATS NOW

JOHN GOLDEN WILL PRESENT

GRACE HALE

LARUE & HAMILTON

In "Optimis," a Comedy With Songs

DEAR ME

JUNIOR THEATRE

Grand Central

18¢

11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

9-BILL VAUDEVILLE ACTS—9

"OH! HEITOR" AND SON

with A Comedy

EDWARD HUME & CO., in One Act

FRANK LEWIS, FRED WILLETT,

TRACY PALMER & TRACY

Geo. & Nettie Fostor, Minetti & Reidel.

Hinkle, Moore, the Revelles,

Orchestra, Phonals, Pipe Organ,

NEWS DIGEST

GAYETY

FOLLOW THE CROWDS

BURLESQUE SENSATION

GIRLS OF THE U.S.A.

Cleverest Stars, Greatest Cast and the

Prettiest Chorus Girls Ever Seen Here.

GAYETY Mat. daily GAYETY

Next Sunday—The Gayety announces

Abe Reynolds' Revue, with the Biggest

Show on the Burlesque Wheel, Requiring

Extra Extra Large Seats, Extra Extra

Trictracs! Nothing Like It Ever Attempted

Before in St. Louis. Seats. Now on Sale.

EMPRESS

Musical Comedies

FADS AND FANCIES

ROCK & ROLL

BETTY ELDER & CO.

BOB MILLS

OCEAN STEAMERS
ANCHOR

to enjoy the educational and
travel by one of our steamers.
Our lines are unexcelled.
Oct. 7 Nov. 11 Dec. 8
Oct. 8 Nov. 8 Dec. 4
Oct. 9 Nov. 6 Dec. 11
Oct. 11
Oct. 12 Nov. 2 Nov. 23
Oct. 16 Nov. 20
Oct. 21 Nov. 25 Jan. 1
Oct. 23 Nov. 20 Dec. 18
Oct. 28
Hamburg Oct. 30 Dec. 9
Oct. 30
Oct. 30
Dec. 11 Jan. 22
Jan. 6
Later sailings apply at
Bldg. St. Louis

OTO PLAY THEATERS

CLARA and
DELMAR

er in the World."

EEK TOMORROW

E X"

EDERICK

DORIS KESNER

Vocalist

M. to 11 P. M.

HIGHWAY

ELMAR

IGHT

GISH

EBELLION"

M. to 11 P. M.

The Penalty."

DELMAR at

HAMILTON

IGHT.

EIGHAN

lothes"

icture

lays

NIATA GRAND AND
JUNIATA THE RIGHT TO LOVE"

WITH MAE MURRAY

PARAMOUNT PICTURE

AND-FLORISSANT

AND-FLORISSANT

WILL ROGERS in

YES! CALL ME JIM!"

SQUE'

VANDAH AND GRAND-

MURSHING MONDAY

TICKETS

Y TODAY!!!

Thrilling human interest story of

WORDS, NO HUSHING OF

REYES

DON'T MISS

SEEING IT TODAY!

ATER Sixth and

St. Charles

0 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

ARLING MINE"

IN ST. LOUIS

WEST END LYRIC

& LYRIC SKYDOME

NORTHLAND

TODAY

BLANCHE SWEET

IN

Help Wanted—Male!"

CONGRESS

SIXTH AND SEVENTH

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IS

THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN"

Ep. "THE HIDDEN DANGERS"

long Time

It is to confine their

instead of keeping their property

Big House, Home and

Real Estate Directory

Indians Beat Tigers and Clinch American League Pennant

OLDHAM POUNDED BY SPEAKERMEN; BAGBY EFFECTIVE

Cleveland Pitcher Triples With Bases Filled to Increase His Team's Lead—Wamby, Burns and Speaker Slug Ball.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2. The Cleveland Indians this afternoon clinched the American League pennant by defeating the Detroit Tigers in the third game of the series. Cleveland can now lose its one remaining game with the Tigers and still finish in front, regardless of the outcome of the remaining games between the Sox and Browns.

Jim Bagby was effective for Cleveland this afternoon, while Oldham was pounded hard. Speaker, Burns and Wamby starring at the bat. Bagby helped increase his team's lead by tripling with the bases filled in the seventh inning.

FIRST INNING. CLEVELAND—Evans lined to Cobb. Wamby singled to center. Tossing out to Burns, Wamby starred at the bat. Bagby helped increase his team's lead by tripling with the bases filled in the seventh inning.

DETROIT—Young was out. Burns to Bagby, who covered first. Bush lined to Gardner, who left his feet to make the catch. Wamby threw out Cobb. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING. CLEVELAND—Gardner lined to Cobb. Wamby singled to center. Tossing out to Burns, Wamby starred at the bat. Bagby helped increase his team's lead by tripling with the bases filled in the seventh inning.

DETROIT—Young was out. Burns to Bagby, who covered first. Bush lined to Gardner, who left his feet to make the catch. Wamby threw out Cobb. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING. CLEVELAND—Evans lined to Cobb. Wamby was safe on Jones' error. Speaker dropped a single in short center. Young allowed Burns' roller to go through him and Wamby scored. Speaker was to third and Burns to fourth on the throw home by Flagstead. Gardner singled to left, scoring Speaker and Burns. Gardner took second on the throw home. Wood walked. Bush threw out Sewell. O'Neill walked, filling the bases. Jones threw out Bagby. THREE RUNS, TWO HITS, TWO ERRORS.

DETROIT—Manion lined to Speaker. Oldham struck out. Young grounded to Wamby. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. CLEVELAND—Evans lined to Cobb. Wamby was out, hit by his own batted ball. Bush threw out Speaker. NO RUNS.

DETROIT—Bush singled to center. Cobb hit into a double play. Wamby to Sewell to Burns. Veach beat out a slow roller through the box. Hellman filed to Speaker in center. NO RUNS, TWO HITS.

FIFTH INNING. CLEVELAND—Burns singled to left. Gardner filed to Young, who doubled Burns off first. Wood walked. Sewell singled through home. O'Neill forced Sewell, Jones to Young. NO RUNS, TWO HITS.

DETROIT—Flagstead fouled down to O'Neill. Jones singled down to first base line. Manion lined to Gardner, who made a great stop off his shoes. Oldham forced Jones, Sewell to Wamby. NO RUNS, ONE HIT.

SIXTH INNING. CLEVELAND—Bagby lifted to Flagstead. Evans lined to Cobb for the fourth time. Wamby singled to center. Speaker singled to right and Wamby went to third. Burns doubled to center, scoring Wamby and Speaker. Gardner filed to Veach. TWO RUNS, THREE HITS.

DETROIT—Wamby went out in the grass and got Young's bunt. Cobb threw him out. He repeated on Bush. Cobb doubled to center. Veach lined to O'Neill. NO RUNS, ONE HIT.

SEVENTH INNING. CLEVELAND—Wood walked. Sewell was safe on Hellman's error. O'Neill was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Bagby tripled to the scoreboard, scoring Wood, Sewell and O'Neill. Evans singled to center, scoring Bagby. Wamby singled to right, sending Evans to third. Speaker grounded out to Hellman, unassisted. FOUR RUNS, THREE HITS, ONE ERROR.

DETROIT—Numanaker went behind the bat for Cleveland. Hellman singled to left. Flagstead singled to right. Jones hit into a double play. Wamby to Sewell to Burns. Hellman went to third on the play. Manion lined to Sewell. NO RUNS, TWO HITS.

EIGHTH INNING. CLEVELAND—Wood tripled over Flagstead's head. Sewell grounded to Hellman, unassisted. Wood scored while Bush was throwing out Nunaaker. Bagby filed to Cobb. ONE HIT, ONE ERROR.

DETROIT—Hale batted for Oldham. He doubled to right. Young hit to Bagby who threw out Hale at third. Bush singled to left. Cobb hit into a double play. Sewell to Burns. NO RUNS, TWO HITS.

NINTH INNING. CLEVELAND—Baumhauer went to the hill for Detroit. Evans filed to Flagstead. Wamby popped to Young. Speaker singled to center and took second on Cobb's error. Jones threw out Burns. NO RUNS, ONE HIT.

DETROIT—Veach was out. Burns to Bagby. Hellman singled to center. Hellman stole second. Flagstead singled to left and Hellman to third. Flagstead stole second.

DETROIT—Wamby was out. Burns to Bagby. Hellman singled to center. Hellman stole second. Flagstead singled to left and Hellman to third. Flagstead stole second.

DETROIT—Wamby was a four-letter man at Syracuse, gaining this distinction in football, baseball, basketball and track.

DETROIT—Wamby was out. Burns to Bagby. Hellman singled to center. Hellman stole second. Flagstead singled to left and Hellman to third. Flagstead stole second.

DETROIT—Wamby was a four-letter man at Syracuse, gaining this distinction in football, baseball, basketball and track.

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DETROIT—Wam

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

PATROLMAN WHO WAS NEMESIS OF ROBBERS IS PROMOTED
Thomas P. Murphy Made a Sergeant
Richard Fitzgerald Gets Same Rank.

Patrolman Thomas P. Murphy, who as a special policeman attached to the Detective Bureau, working in the capture of a number of highwaymen and burglars in the past year and who obtained information two weeks ago that led to the capture of a band of seven robbers who had figured in a murder, 15 holdups and several burglaries, was promoted to Sergeant by the Police Board yesterday afternoon.

Murphy is 40 years old and lives with his family at 3623 Parke Avenue. He was a patrolman seven years ago when he captured a daylight burglar who had robbed over 25 homes in southwest St. Louis. For this work he was transferred to the Detective Bureau, where he has worked since. He entered the department in 1906.

The board also promoted Patrolman Richard Fitzgerald, Deer Street District, to a Sergeant. He is 48 years old, lives at 5751 North Marquette street, and had been a policeman since the World's Fair.

**117 APPLICANTS ADMITTED
TO RIGHTS OF CITIZENSHIP**

Other Aliens Who Claimed Exemption From Draft Denied Their Final Papers

New citizens to the number of 117 were admitted yesterday by Judge Lipp in the United States District Court. Nearly half of them were Russians.

There were 185 applications upon the docket. Citizenship was denied to 11 for failure to pass the literacy test; to seven, because they had claimed exemption from the draft on the ground that they were aliens; to one, because he admitted marrying for the purpose of evading service 10 days after registering in the draft, and to one because of failure to produce a certificate of naturalization in this country. The case of the last, a Russian named Israel Skolnik, was reported to the Immigration authorities.

The application was dismissed because of the death of the applicant, and three were dismissed because of the failure of the applicants to appear in court. The remaining cases were continued, for various reasons, until the next naturalization hearing, which will be held on the last Friday in December.

**FEDERAL PROHIBITION AGENTS
TO CARRY THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS**

**Enforcement Chief of Kansas Tells
Method of Protecting Drug-
gists From Bogus Officers**

Warren S. Wilson, Federal prohibition enforcement officer for Kansas, told Rexall drugists at the opening session of their convention in the Coliseum yesterday that Federal prohibition agents should be made to carry profile and front photographs of themselves to present upon demand and thus prevent themselves from bogus officers.

Then if any man claiming to be an officer cannot produce such photographs, call the police," he said.

Wilson said that he recognized that the Volstead act was not being fully enforced, but that insufficient funds, not lack of faithfulness to duty, was the cause.

A cabaret show was given last night for delegates and their wives in and on top of the United Drug new plant in the northwest industrial district.

**WOMAN IS KILLED BY GAS
WHILE AT WORK IN KITCHEN**

**Doctors Diagnose Case of Joseph
Krieger as Epilepsy—Accused
of Passing Worthless Check.**

Joseph Krieger, 29 years old, of 1821 South Eleventh street, an insurance agent, died at the city hospital at 7 a. m. today. He had been taken to the hospital Wednesday after he had fallen unconscious at the Soulard Street Police Station, following his arrest on a charge of having passed a worthless check.

Doctors at the hospital said then he was suffering from epilepsy, but relatives told the police it was his first attack of the kind.

Krieger was married. On July 19, J. B. Schumacher of 925 Geyer avenue, complained that Krieger had cashed a check for \$15 with him drawn on the National Bank of Commerce and made out to "cash" and signed with Krieger's name. The check was returned from the bank marked "Insufficient funds." Krieger was arrested Wednesday and held at the Soulard station until 1 a. m. Thursday when he was found unconscious in his cell and taken to the hospital. That same day at 3 p. m. the police ordered Krieger's release, after having been told there would be no prosecution in the case. Krieger was too ill to be released and remained at the hospital.

**SEKS CUSTODY OF SISTER, NOW
AT HOME OF ANOTHER SISTER**

Thomas Conniff of Louisville filed a habeas corpus petition here today to obtain custody of his sister, Elizabeth, 16 years old, who, he declares, is being detained in the home of their sister, Mrs. Lucille Meyer, at 2828 Gamble street.

The petition states that for seven years Elizabeth has been in the Catholic Orphans' Society home at Louisville, and that this summer he obtained permission for her to visit him in his home. He, in turn, permitted Elizabeth to accompany Mrs. Meyer to St. Louis for a visit. The petition declares that Mrs. Meyer now refuses to return the child to him.

An order upon Mrs. Meyer to show cause why the petition should not be granted was issued. It is reasonable Monday at 2 p. m.

RAISIN MASH SEIZED IN RAID

Forty Barrels Discovered at Home of
Dominic Pella.

The packet steamer, "James Monroe," moored at the foot of Prince Street, was damaged \$200 by fire which started in the hull below decks yesterday afternoon. City firemen saved the vessel from destruction.

The packet is owned by the Dun-
gan Molasses and Syrup Co. of New

Reviews of the New Books

Conducted by
OTTO HELLER,

Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University.

"MEMOIRS OF LIFE AND LITERATURE." By W. H. Mallock (Harper & Bros.)

THIS book, written by the author of "Reconstruction of Religious Belief," "The Limits of Pure Democracy" and other works, gives the reader an intimate view of Carlyle, Browning, Cardinal Manning, Ouida and other notables, and is especially of interest for the vivid picture it affords of the close of the Victorian period.

"THE SIMIAN WORLD," by Clarence Day Jr. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

No book whose form is casual, a sort of epigrammatic commentary, Mr. Day has said innumerable clever, penetrating things. Reading it is like talking to a rare whimsical person who allows his immediate and striking qualities to speak out of the pages with such unequivocal womanliness as, after all, a man. It is the feeling that one would have on learning that "The Circuit Rider's Wife" was written by the circuit rider. There is something almost uncanny in this coupling of insight with self-submission.

"FORTY YEARS ON THE PACIFIC," by Frank Coffey. (Oceanic Publishing Co., New York, and A. M. Robertson, San Francisco.)

AS THE title would imply, this work is largely reminiscent of a man who has traveled for years and who has finally put his observations into book form. The work is intended, as he expresses it, to be a reference for the traveler and a pleasure for the stay-at-home. The various chapters, each treating of some particular country, contain many facts of the guide-book variety, coupled with personal anecdotes and experiences.

The author makes no claim of any attempt at a serious literary effort, but a flood of recollection is brought back in a modernized version of an old anecdote.

"THE PRAIRIE MOTHER," by Arthur Stringer. (Boggs-Merrill.)

AUTHOR of "The Adironack," this work will inform her proudly that he has marched as a guest in the liquor dealers' parade that day. She would demand who were those prosperous-looking men riding in carriages in front.

"THE LITTLE PLAYBOOK," by Katherine Lord. (Doubleday & Co.)

THE girl who gave up the refinements of life to which she had been accustomed and became the bride of a Canadian Northwest rancher has been a prairie wife four years now, and is doubly clinching her title as a prairie mother when the story re-opens by omitting from poetic illustrations that piece of doggerel known as "Jameson's Ride," which Austin perpetrated prior to the Boer War.

Lord Bute, then living at Chiswick House, introduced Mallock to Cardinal Manning. Even at that period, more than 35 years ago, the Cardinal mentioned spiritualism as one of the last minister signs of the times and believed it to be a survival of the black magic of the Middle Ages.

Mallock's description of his American trip, when he was invited to speak here by the Civic Federation of New York while Roosevelt was President, is so typically and unconsciously British that it is entertaining to a degree. He naively refers to the New York buildings as "towering structures vulgarly called skyscrapers," and imagines that "no doubt metal frameworks are intended to be the supports."

A current joke about a negro who tried to join the select congregation of a church to which a well-known multimillionaire belonged is made unbelievably ponderous in the repetition. Quotations from his own novels, his works on the philosophy of religion and the evolution of labor and the aristocracy abound.

As a sample of the literary atmosphere of the last half century and of the Victorian period's close, the book will be read with interest.

"CALIBAN," by W. L. George. (Harper & Bros.)

THIS tale of English newspaper life, of which Richard Bulmer is the leading character, opens in a cheap boarding school of such company or one of those perennials that flourish in juvenile weeklies across the pond. The scene quickly shifts, however, to his home life in a Victorian household of 1883 or thereabouts, when women wore bustles and soft kid shoes.

From this realistic environment Richard branches out into a journalistic career by establishing a small weekly of his own. He had no difficulty in obtaining news print and apparently a paper could exist in those days without advertisements. He gradually expands in the periodical field, incidentally—very incidentally—marrying a girl from an upholsterer's shop.

His subsequent success with weeklies and monthlies, which inspire him to start a daily, is told with almost too much detail. His paper becomes a power in meteoric fashion, not in keeping with ordinary journalistic experience. But it must be admitted this work is fiction.

In the description of his breaking away from the established precepts of London journalism of his sacrificing everything for his paper—even his fellow worker and backer in the original weekly publication—it is entirely possible that some readers may trace a resemblance between Bulmer and any one of a half dozen figures in the "penny dreadful" field.

There is something familiar about the theme rather than the plot which follows. Bulmer attains political power and the peerage. Thinking only of himself and his paper, he pensons off his wife in matter-of-fact fashion and is at the climax of success when the world war comes on.

The license of fiction is again invoked to permit him to equip a submarine and sink a German cruiser for the benefit of his paper and his circulation list. But in the midst of his concentration and the worship of the machine he has built up, he falls in love with Janet Willoughby, a widowed member of the aristocracy. Just as he realizes she is the real dream of his life she marries another.

So the book ends with his wonder over the emptiness of his success and with his gloomy foreboding of the vast social upheaval he thinks

will follow this war. For the first time he can look at his Gazette more soul-satisfying success and power in every line. It is like a happy rescue from drowning, after wading through seas of ordinary fiction twaddle, to come at last, at the farther shore, upon an author who knows what he wants to say, knows how to say it, and says it.

Arthur Stringer has the wonderful faculty of making self-revelation so real that the author seems to have made a mistake in electing "Tess." Since we have had Tess of the D'Urbervilles and Tess of the Storm Country, the name has seemed a trifle stale.

He expresses a fondness for the Pacific and touches on a certain zone from South Sea Islands to Japan and Korea. His articles are of a composite sort, containing figures that give the impression of reading something we have seen some time or somewhere before, the book would make a much stronger impression.

The story conveys excellent pictures of the life in the Adirondacks some 35 years ago. It is decidedly above the ordinary run of fiction.

"ETHICS AND NATURAL LAW," by George Louis Raymond. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

THE list of these 345 closely printed pages is contained in chapter IX. The author distinguishes the desires of the body from those of the mind. He defines conscience as the consciousness of conflict between desires of the body and of the mind. "A man will do morally right, however far from the absolute right his own ignorance or inexperience lead him in the exactness in which his own conduct is wrong, whole working in accordance with all or any of his own possibilities, succeeds, in case of conflict with bodily tendencies, in outweighing them through the influence of that which is naturally and necessarily associated with its own higher tendencies." (How simple!) This is a purely individualistic view of ethics and therefore in opposition to what is now conceived to be a true basis. An individual is a member of society, and ethics, the obligation to do "right" and to avoid doing "wrong," emerges from his being a member of society.

"FORTY YEARS ON THE PACIFIC," by Frank Coffey. (Oceanic Publishing Co., New York, and A. M. Robertson, San Francisco.)

AS THE title would imply, this work is largely reminiscent of a man who has traveled for years and who has finally put his observations into book form. The work is intended, as he expresses it, to be a reference for the traveler and a pleasure for the stay-at-home. The various chapters, each treating of some particular country, contain many facts of the guide-book variety, coupled with personal anecdotes and experiences.

The author makes no claim of any attempt at a serious literary effort, but a flood of recollection is brought back in a modernized version of an old anecdote.

"AS HABITS OF OLD POPE'S THEATRE," by Arthur Stringer. (Boggs-Merrill.)

AUTHOR of "The Adironack," this work will inform her proudly that he has marched as a guest in the liquor dealers' parade that day. She would demand who were those prosperous-looking men riding in carriages in front.

"THE LITTLE PLAYBOOK," by Katherine Lord. (Doubleday & Co.)

ACOLECTION of six plays that will be found helpful to the teacher and the playground worker. In the introduction is some good advice for the training of young amateur actors. Each play contains many practical suggestions for the introduction of songs, dances and instrumental music, also directions for making the costumes and constructing the simple scenery. The choice of the musical selections for the plays is particularly good. There are two short garden plays for young children, two Christmas plays and one for Thanksgiving.

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TEED-WOMEN, GIRLS
100 yards; private room and
bath, Cabin 4120. (6)
middle-aged. Pontiac. (6)
good dining room refur-
bishes. (6)
Watermark. (6)
upscale maid; must be
able. Apply at once. (6)
made as cook; no washing
and good wages. (6)
good experience and references. (6)
2 walking child. (6)
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for 2 children, both
at Forest. Forest 2462. (6)
infant, and to assist with 2
good experience and references. (6)
2 walking child. (6)
intelligent; excellent teach-
ing. (6)
children; must be
able. Apply at once. (6)
WOMAN—Elegant, hand-carved
table; 80x40; 2 leaves; 1000.
(6)
hand-carved walnut chest, mod-
ern; 50x36; 2 leaves; 1000. (6)
CLOTHING—New and nicely used
ladies' dresses, coats; 44 up. (6)
CLOTHING—Wid.—Ladies' and gentlemen's
2500. (6)
CLOTHING Wid.—Ladies' and gentlemen's;
2500. (6)
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Call Tyler 1124 or Central 4024. (6)
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Antique mahogany hand-carved round
table; 80x40; 2 leaves; 1000. (6)
hand-carved walnut chest, mod-
ern; 50x36; 2 leaves; 1000. (6)

CLOTHING—New and nicely used
ladies' dresses, coats; 44 up. (6)

BANGS—Garland, with hot-water
bath; 1000. (6)

WOMAN—Other furniture; 1000. (6)

WATERMELON—Acorn; reasonable. (6)

WATERMELON—Quick sale wanted. (6)

WATERMELON—Oak; 6000. (6)

WATERMELON—Oak; 6000

Connection Service

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

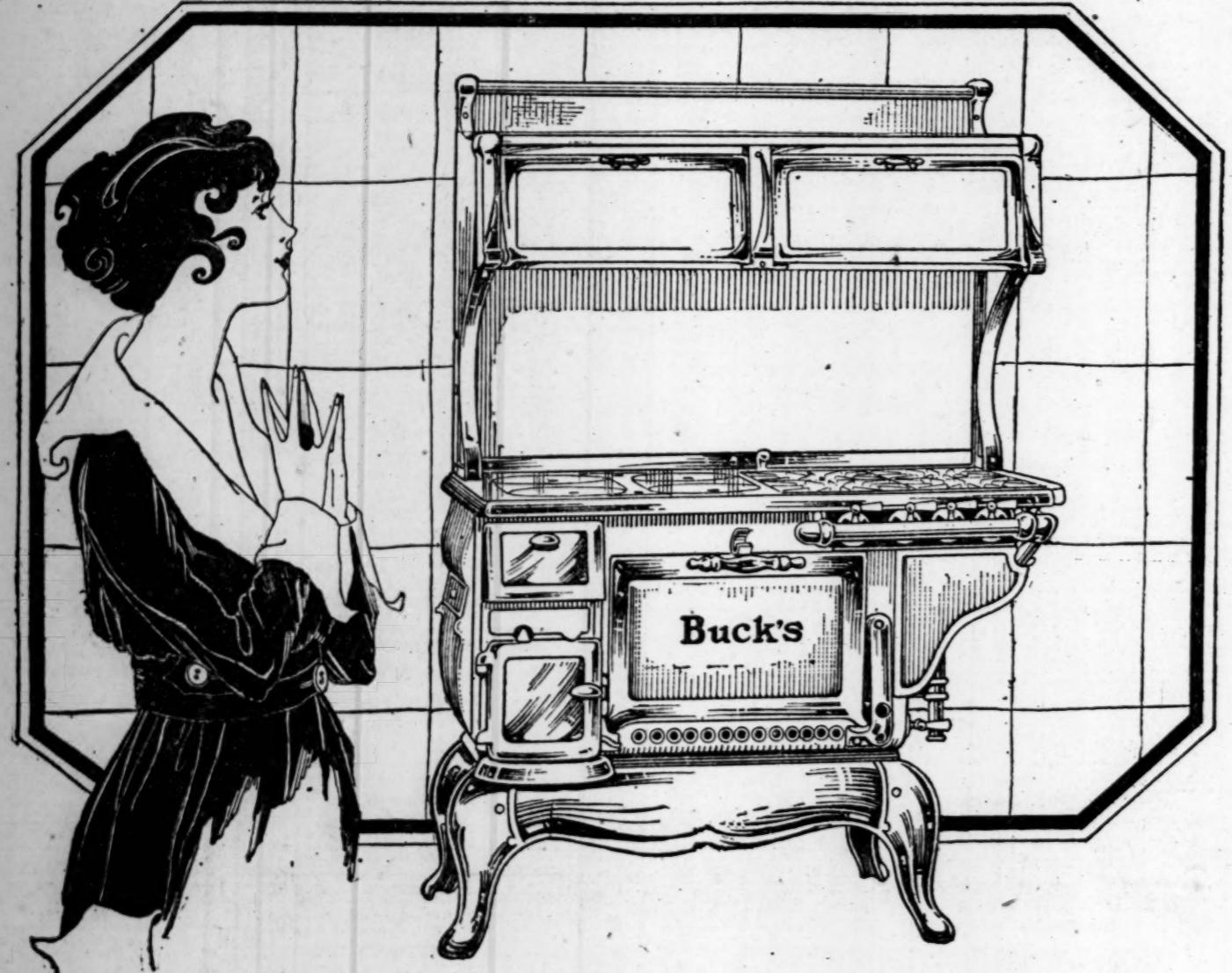
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Deferred Payments

Stoves, Ranges and Heaters may be purchased on our Deferred Payment Plan, which enables you to have full use of stove while it is being paid for.

After Several Months of Preparation, We Take Considerable Pride in Announcing Our New 7th Floor Stove Section



We Carry Other Makes of the Highest Reputation

To make our Stove Section complete in every way, we also feature other makes, equally popular and reliable.

Bridge & Beach Make

No. 230 Superior Gas Cookers; Bridge & Beach make; 3-burner top, enameled porcelain panel door; 16x21x11 oven \$24.00
 No. 580 Superior Gas Ranges; Japan cast front door frame, with porcelain enameled front door panels \$49.50
 No. 281 Gas Ranges; Japan steel body and shelf; porcelain enameled door panel; heavy cast iron front frame top plate; end shelf and legs; four top burners; two heat ovens with aluminized lining. \$68
 No. 281 Gas Ranges; same as above, with white splash back. \$76
 No. 88 Superior Bridge & Beach Combination Ranges; for coal or gas; of heavy cast iron; four 8-inch cooking holes for coal and five gas burners; large baking oven, 18x18x11, with broiler; finished top \$120.00
 No. 88 Superior Combination Ranges; for coal or gas; of heavy cast iron; four 8-inch cooking holes for coal and five gas burners; large baking oven, 18x18x11, with high closet \$142.00
 No. 188 Superior Combination Ranges; for coal or gas; same as above, fitted with gas oven and shelf; plain finish, Copenhagen gray enamel splashes and door panel \$148.00
 No. 282 Superior Combination Ranges; blue enameled; of heavy cast iron; four 8-inch cooking holes; five burners; with high closet and polished top \$200.00
 No. 388 Copenhagen Gray Enamelled Combination Ranges; four 8-inch coal cooking holes; five gas burners; large oven; drop door; with gas oven and broiler on top \$226.00
 Coal Cook Stoves; of heavy cast iron, on high base; cast oven door steel lined; balance with tempered steel spring; large firebox fitted with Duplex grates.
 No. 67-18 Charm Brand; six 7-inch cooking holes; oven 16x16x10 1/2 \$54.50
 No. 68-18 Charm brand; six 8-inch cooking holes; oven 18x18x11 \$58.50
 No. 168-18 Mohawk Ranges; six-hole Range, square and high closet, cast drop oven door; large firebox fitted with Duplex grates; oven 18x18x11 \$83.00
 No. 293-18 Victor Superior Ranges; handsome all cast Range, square and high closet; large size firebox, fitted with Duplex grates; oven door steel lined with white porcelain enameled panel; six 8-inch cooking holes; oven 18x18x11 1/2 \$93.00
 No. 11 Gem Hot Blast Heating Stoves; large firepot with damper grate, front firedoor, with heavy polished sheet body. \$25.00
 No. 15 Gem Hot Blast Heating Stoves; as above; large size. \$31
 Lotus Brand Coal Heating Stoves; high base, front feed door; in two sizes, with nickel-plated top urn, foottrails, nameplate, latches. No. 12; diameter at door, 13 in.; height, 39 in. \$23.00
 No. 15; diameter at door, 15 in.; height, 43 in. \$31.00
 Superior Radiators; heavy cast iron base, handsome fretwork casting, in plain and nickel-plated trimmings; extra large illuminating feed door with automatic ash guard; hot blast draft; absolutely air-tight.
 No. 411 Superior Radiator; 11-in. firepot; nickel trimmed. \$67.00
 No. 413 Superior Radiator; 13-in. firepot; nickel trimmed. \$71.50
 No. 413 Superior Radiator; 13-in. firepot; plain finish. \$66.00

Quick Meal Make

No. 62-478 Combination Coal and Gas Ranges; black porcelain enameled finish; four-hole top; five-burner gas top; high closet with white enameled panel door and white splash back. \$163.50
 No. 62-478 Combination Coal and Gas Ranges; blue enameled finish; four-hole coal top; five-burner gas top; high closet. \$191.50
 No. 40-8 Quick Meal Gas Ranges; black finish; four-burner top; drop door \$34.20
 No. 1784 Quick Meal Gas Ranges; black finish; four-burner top; drop door; enameled panel doors \$43.70
 No. 81-06 Gas Ranges; elevated style; four burners, with splash back and high shelf; large left-hand oven and broiler, with enameled panel doors \$78.25
 No. 8-106 Gas Ranges; elevated style; four burners, with splash back and high shelf; large right-hand oven with broiler; with enameled panel doors \$78.25
 No. 8-118 Gas Ranges; high style with bottom shelf; four-burner top, with enameled splash back and high shelf \$85.35
 Lorraine heat regulator \$13 extra.
 No. 1787-E Blue Enamelled Gas Ranges; four-burner top, with large bake oven and bottom broiler, Lorraine heat regulator. \$119.53
 No. 3586 White Enamelled Gas Ranges; elevated style; four-burner top, with right-hand oven and broiler and Lorraine heat regulator. \$160.55
 No. 3587 Blue Enamelled Gas Ranges; left-hand oven and broiler and Lorraine heat regulator. \$165.30

Wilson Heating Stoves

For soft coal; air-tight, improved hot blast down draft top feed; have large pot, heavy cast iron footrail and body is made of extra heavy polished sheet steel in plain and nickel trimmed.

No. 312 Wilson Heaters; plain finish \$31.50
 No. 312 Wilson Heaters; nickel-plated trimming. \$34.00
 No. 314 Wilson Heaters; plain finish \$36.00
 No. 314 Wilson Heaters; nickel-plated trimming. \$41.00
 No. 316 Wilson Heaters; plain finish \$46.50
 No. 316 Wilson Heaters; nickel-plated trimming. \$48.75
 No. 318 Wilson Heaters; plain finish \$60.00
 No. 318 Wilson Heaters; nickel-plated trimming. \$62.50
 Wilson Wood Heating Stoves \$15 to \$24.50

Miscellaneous

Gas Heaters; large selection \$2.50 to \$14.00
 Oil Heating Stoves; Perfection brand \$7.50 to \$12.75

Which Will Be Formally Opened to the Public Monday With a Display of Stoves, Ranges and Heaters Unequalled in St. Louis

This new Stove Section is something unique and novel in its plan of arrangement. Encircling our 7th floor on two sides, the space occupied is far greater than what is devoted to the usual stove departments. Here in individual rooms are displayed America's very best stoves, ranges and heaters. The convenient arrangement, the elaborate display and the widely known names that these Stoves bear will appeal to discriminating buyers.

A SPECIAL ATTRACTION!

Buck's Stoves and Ranges

Have Been Added and Are Now a Feature of This Section

Famous-Barr Co. is the first and only department store in St. Louis to carry this celebrated line. Buck's Stoves and Ranges are really too well known to require an introduction, and we consider it a very unusual accomplishment to present this noted line. Buck's Stoves and Ranges possess scores of exclusive improvements. They are fuel-saving and labor-saving and the wide variety of styles, sizes and prices will enable everyone to select the Stove best suited to their needs.

Buck's Complete Line Includes:

Combination Ranges

Coal or Wood Ranges

Gas Ranges

Hi-Oven Ranges

Gas Burners

Oak Stoves

Hot Blast Heaters

Wood Heating Stoves

Wood Cook Stoves

Coal Cook Stoves

Air-Tight Heaters

Cannon Heaters

Buck's Combination Ranges

Buck's Combination Ranges are thoroughly complete as a coal, coke or wood range and thoroughly complete as a gas range. Compact—41 inches wide over all. Four cooking holes for coal, four top burners for gas. Simple to operate. Economical. Burns hard coal, soft coal, coke, wood, manufactured or natural gas. Made with blue, pearl gray and black sanitary porcelain enameled finish and with plain black finish.

Buck's Gas Ranges

These Gas Ranges burn either manufactured or natural gas. Unexcelled in durability, economy, beauty, compactness, convenience and sanitation. Made with blue and gray enamel or plain finish. Large broiler oven. Zincized linings to prevent rust. Equipped with Buck's patented cooking burners, insuring a correct mixing of air and gas.

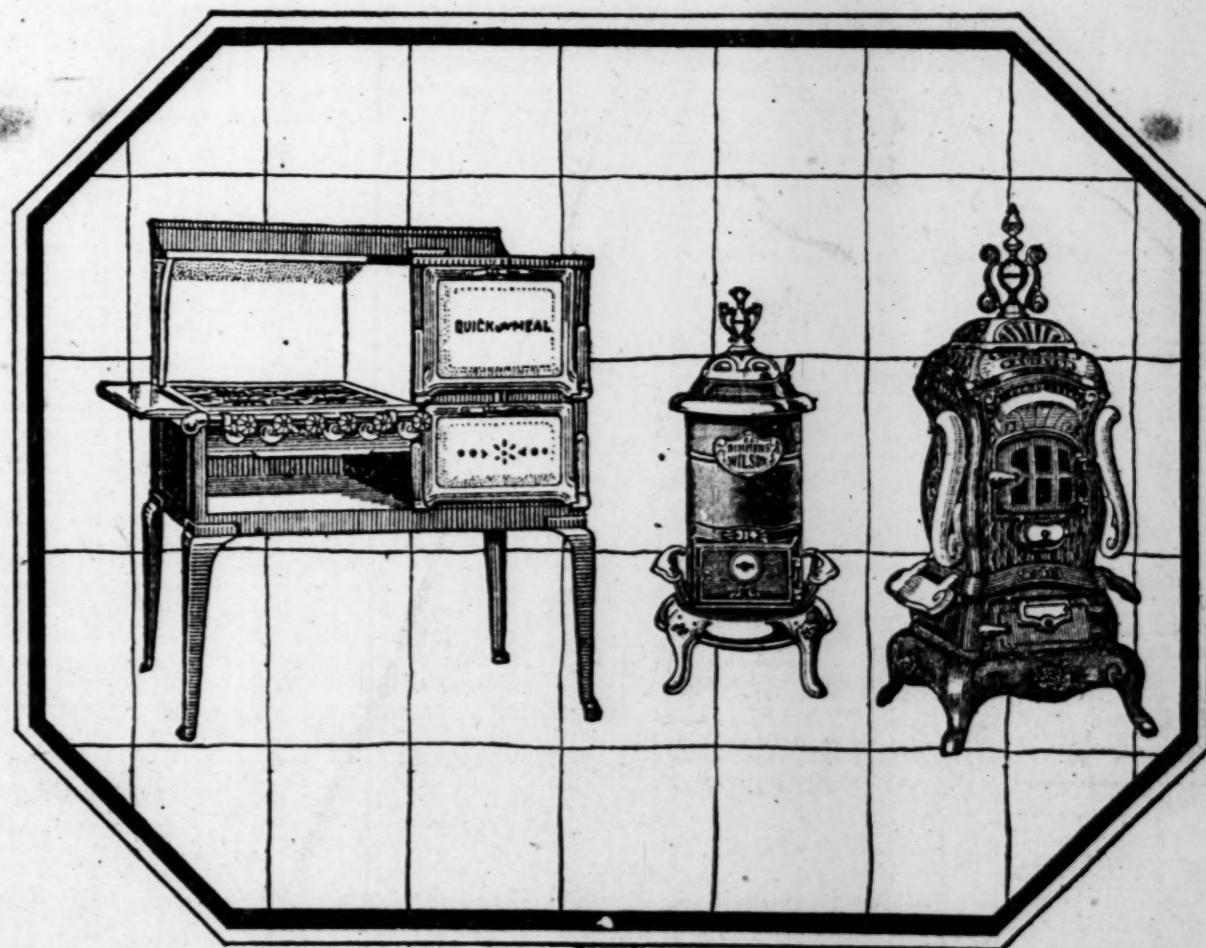
Buck's Cast Ranges

Buck's Cast Ranges burn hard coal, soft coal, coke or wood. Equipped with Buck's celebrated circle draft front grate, one-piece fireback that is guaranteed for five years for coal and fifteen years for wood. The insulated door prevents the escape of heat. Entire body and oven are airtight at every joint. Stove is air-tight. Will hold fire for 48 hours with one hod of coal.

Buck's Hot Blast Heaters

These members
Medal of Honor
seated) and Jo

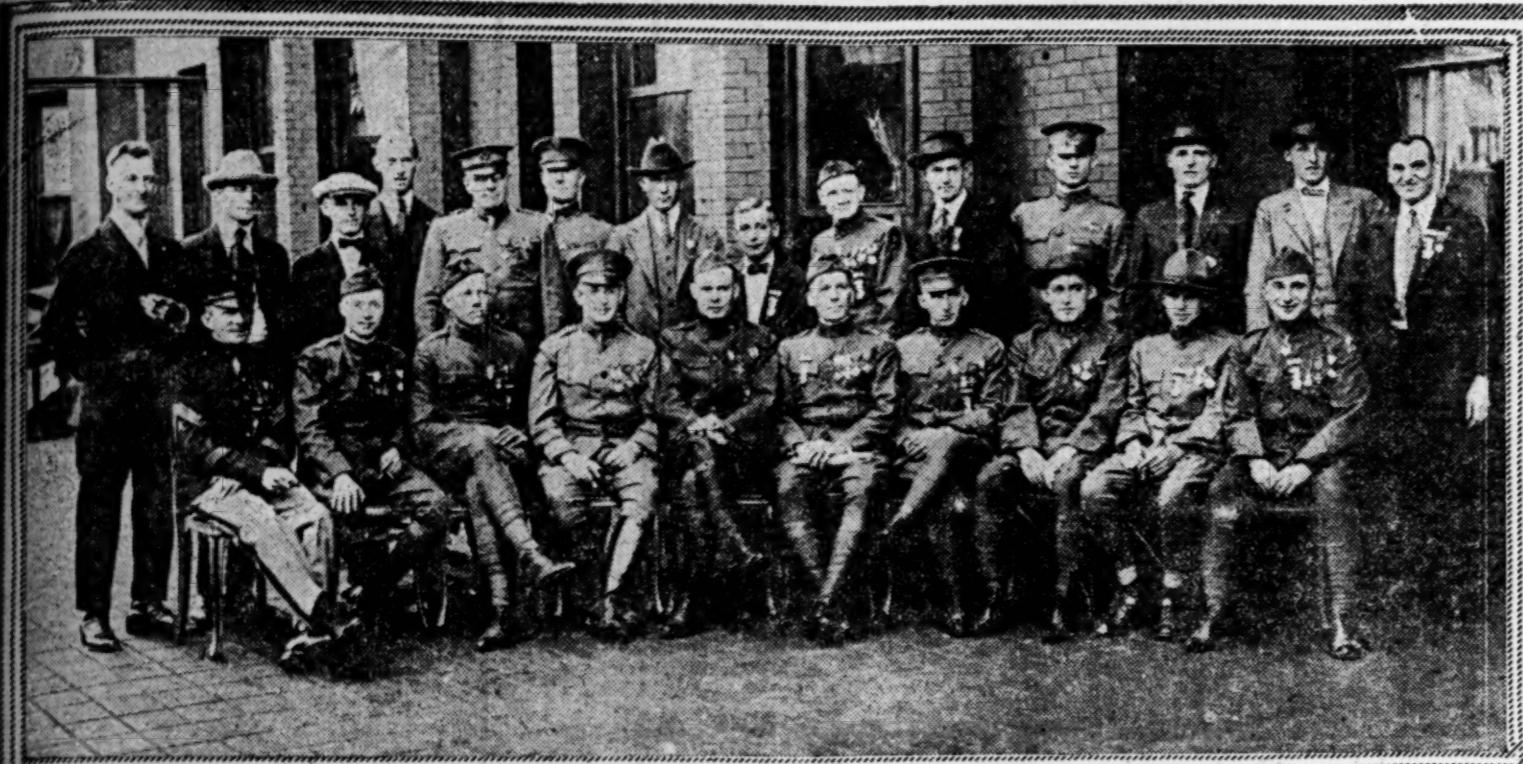
Marion LeRoy



Seventh Floor

Miss Kath

SATURDAY, OCTOBER



These members of the American Legion who won the Congressional Medal of Honor were photographed during the Cleveland (O.) convention. Missourians are M. Waldo Matier (fifth from the left of those seated) and John L. Barkley (seventh from left). —Underwood & Underwood



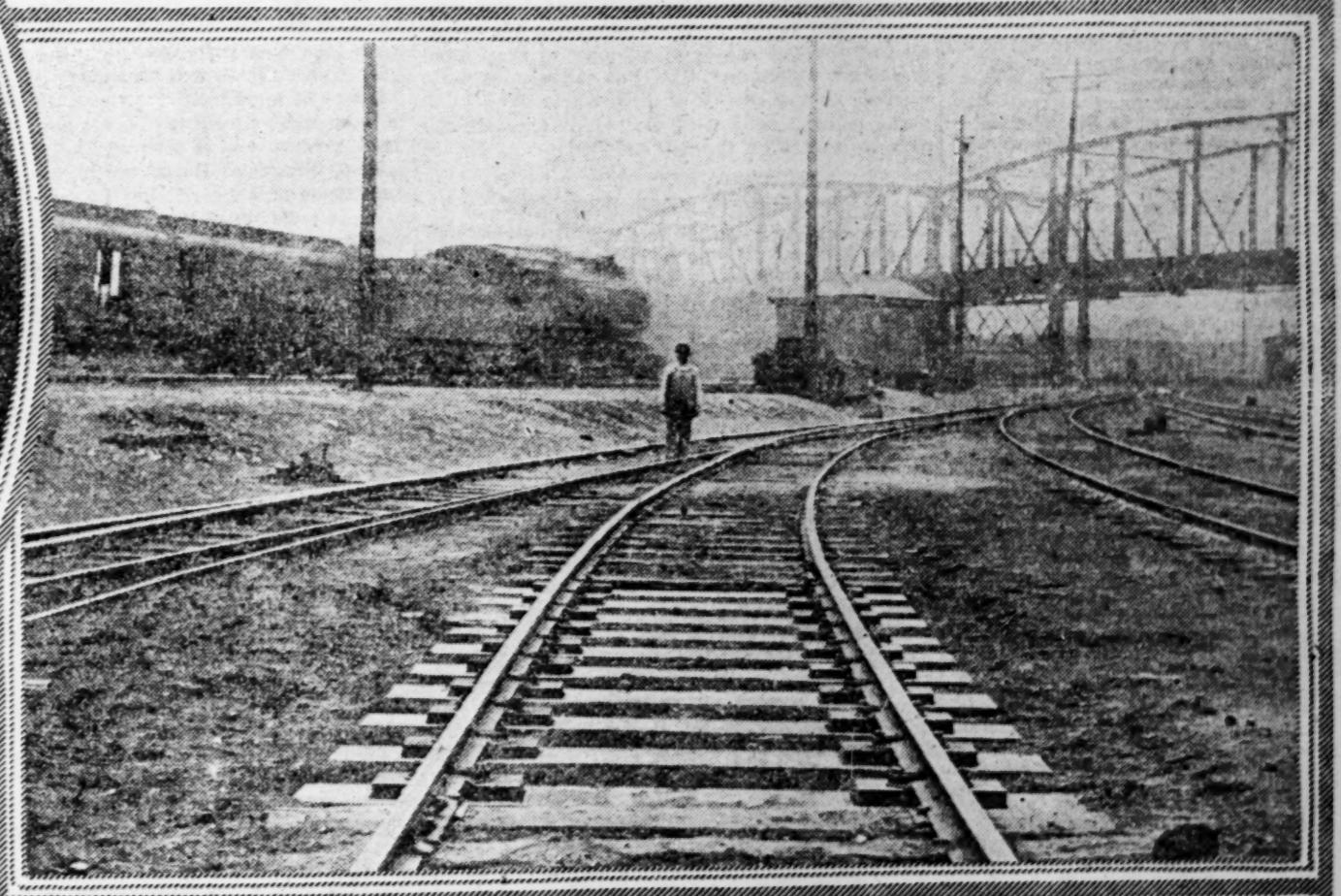
Glimpse of the parade in which 20,000 members of the American Legion participated, during second annual convention at Cleveland. —Underwood & Underwood



Marion LeRoy Burton, new president of University of Michigan



Mrs. Hattie T. Harl of Council Bluffs, who is Iowa's first candidate for Congress. She will run as an independent, although indorsed by the Farmer-Labor convention. —Underwood & Underwood



In immediate foreground are 10 concrete ties, invented by M. E. Chamberlain of St. Louis and being used in yard of Terminal Railroad Association just east of Twenty-first street viaduct.



Miss Katherine Scott



Miss Martha Newman



Miss Frances Treat



Miss Eula Wilson



Miss Alvera Piatt



Miss Marian Gregg



Miss Lousita Moser

THEY WILL
BE MAIDS
OF HONOR
AT VEILED
PROPHET
BALL
—Photos by Strauss

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1875.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Nine Months' Average, 1920:
Sunday 364,890
DAILY AND SUNDAY 191,965

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Parallel From History.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I am taking the liberty of handing you a quotation, from an article by Charles W. Eliot, so long president of Harvard University, entitled "The Voter's Choice in the Coming Election," in the October (1920) Atlantic, which I would be pleased to see published, with proper comment in your editorial page.

Referring to the disgraceful personalities and abuse of Mr. Wilson launched by Republican organs and so-called "leaders," like Spencer of this State, and particularly to an editorial in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the distinguished author, who, The Atlantic says, "is of all distinguished Americans the most detached and independent in beliefs and in processes of thought," writes:

"A good parallel with this criticism of 'Wilsonism' and the Wilson administration is to be found in the Aurora, a paper which was being published in the same city of Philadelphia in 1797. The following sentence was published in the Aurora a few days before Washington retired from the presidency and returned to his farm:

"If ever a nation was debauched by a man, the American nation has been debauched by Washington; if ever a nation was deceived by a man, the American nation has been deceived by Washington."

A few days later, an anonymous correspondent of the Aurora wrote as follows:

"When a retrospect is taken of the Washington administration for eight years, it is a subject of the greatest astonishment that a single individual should have conquered the principles of republicanism in an enlightened people just emerged from the gulf of despotism, and should have carried his designs against the public liberty so far as to have put in jeopardy its very existence."

The Public Ledger's criticisms of "Wilsonism" this summer are as wrong-headed as those of the Aurora against Washington, but they are not transposed, but modified and irrelevantly the epithets which the Republicans in their official documents and the speeches of Republican orators now apply to President Wilson. Here is an incomplete group of those epithets—autocrat, usurper, despotic, dictator, hypocrite, phrase-maker, obstinate, Utopian, deceitful, insincere, narrow-gauged and meanly jealous of friends and foes alike. May all thoughtful and openminded voters keep these epithets in mind this fall. The election will help them to decide whether they will aid to put the men in them in control of the Government for the next four years."

The whole article is a strong one; its concluding section I beg to suggest should be republished in St. Louis for the benefit of independent thought.

JOHN H. DRABELLE.

A Sinn Fein View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your recent editorial entitled "Poor Wilson" in your anxiousness to put over the league, you are now resorting to tears. What has Wilson done? Two things, as far as I can see. "He kept us out of war" and made the "world safe for democracy." Bunk, pure and simple. Why did he fall in both? The answer looms large—"the British Empire."

Does Wilson and all league adherents really wish a lasting peace? If so, recognise the existing Irish Republic, and the League of Nations.

To save space in your paper, I would suggest that you start a movement to put the league through via the twentieth constitutional amendment, as there is absolutely no chance to secure it through the consent of the people, as the November election will attest.

T. J. KERINS.

Where the Password is "Mercy."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

That was a delightful article in last Saturday night's paper recounting the success of the Post-Dispatch Mill and Ice Fund entertainment. In these times of jazz politics, jazz law enforcement, jazz prices for all life's commodities, the generous player-folk, the kindly disposed public and the realization that the Post-Dispatch's great work has developed a large benevolent society from all parts of the land is remembered. I don't know whether I am a charter member or not, but in my heart, I am now all over the country this new lodge has a fine membership. The Post-Dispatch does all the work; there is no hall rent, no taxes, no salaries, and no advertising bills to pay. A tender touch of life's music; it is a sincere pleasure to belong to such a group, a lodge where there is no one rejected, none blackballed, where the annual dues are exactly what the members can afford, the only requirements of membership being a kind heart, and where the password is "Mercy."

HERBERT W. CANN.

A NATION OF TOWN-DWELLERS.

More than 40 years ago the Rev. Joseph Cook, popular lecturer of his time, used to make impressive comment on the centripetal force of the American city and the effect on our national life of the transfer of a moiety of the citizenship from country to urban surroundings.

The time when the total city dwellers exceed the total rural dwellers comes in 1920, just about as the statisticians of a generation ago figured it. Ten years ago the rural population of the country numbered 49,348,883 and the city population 42,623,883. This excess of a little less than 7,000,000 in rural population has been changed into an excess in city population of almost 4,000,000 in preliminary census figures on the inhabitants of the entire country, showing that 50,972,000 now reside in the country and 54,796,000 in cities. The inhabitants of towns of more than 2500 people have increased by more than 12,173,000, while the inhabitants in smaller hamlets and on the farms have increased only by 1,824,000. The war has accelerated to some extent the existing tendency to the towns. There may be a reaction of some degree later under normal conditions. But from this time on the typical American will be a town dweller.

It means, of course, great changes in our predominating national characteristics, changes that will be none the less pronounced because they will come about gradually, are already coming about gradually.

These characteristics will depend, more than in the past, on the moral, the social, the industrial, the physical conditions prevailing in the towns of more than 2500 inhabitants.

More immediately than on the quality of state government, even more than on the quality of Federal Government, the wellbeing and happiness of a majority of Americans will be associated with the quality of government prevailing in the towns.

Municipal government has been much improved and perfected in the past quarter of a century, but weighty reason is given for still greater responsiveness to need, for expansion and betterment in its service. It is a government which should draw to itself more and more the efforts of the intelligent and well equipped.

It is true that the way a people earn their living determines the kind of people they are, the economic changes must, of course, affect all our forms of government, must affect our international relations and the policies framed in respect thereto. What new problems will arise when only a minority of Americans are engaged in agriculture and a large majority in other industries? The majority cannot produce with reference to the consumption of the minority alone. As an industrial nation, a producer of completed goods rather than raw materials, the opportunities, the very means of existence of great numbers of our people may depend on the state of world markets, on our control of those markets.

The political policies of the old America are not going to suffice for the new America.

NEW SCHOOL YEAR—NEW PAY.
State Superintendent Baker reports that teachers' salaries have increased in 325 towns of Missouri. Pay has gone up from 15 to 75 per cent. This is gratifying, of course, as indicating the extent to which the vital problem of education is being recognized. The towns specified include not only the larger cities of the State, but many small villages, where the need was very pressing. The most important question that confronted Missouri, however, related to schools in country, not in town, districts. To provide the better school buildings, the improved school facilities, the more attractive school premises, the more competent and larger force of teachers required in those districts is a task that will occupy the State for many years, even if adequate funds were available for entering on the work without loss of time.

We have only made a beginning in meeting the condition demanding attention. The task must engage continuous and earnest effort until completed.

DAIRYMEN AS MILK DISTRIBUTORS.
The Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association, from which St. Louis is said to have derived 90 per cent of its milk supply in the past, but which is in disagreement with the four great St. Louis distributing companies over the wholesale price, is planning a milk distributing system of its own in this city. An interesting detail of the plan is that milk would be transported to the city from convenient points in the Illinois dairy district by truck rather than by train.

Out of the price of a quart of milk a percentage is taken for the mere expense of distribution, which, when stated, always amazes the public. An attempt by producers at distribution on a scale sufficient for the needs of more than 800,000 people in city and suburbs would be a most interesting experiment. Attempts of the same sort elsewhere have had only indifferent results, but the causes of the lack of success are not entirely clear. The experiment here would, it may be assumed, start with capital held down closely to the actual requirements of the service and overhead expense limited to the minimum. If conducted with merely average business ability, why depends.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

A news item says the Hawaiians are dying out. Wrong. They are playing ukuleles in American cafes. —El Paso Herald.

Richieh: I am building a beautiful house for my son. Waggleh Friend: Ah, I see—a sort of heir-estate. —Boston Transcript.

A front-porch campaign is not going to thrill Senator Harding's visitors. Why doesn't he adjourn to the cellar? —Houston Post.

"What's the next case?" "A colliding case." "Anybody on the jury own a car?" "Nope." "Then we'll need an interpreter." —Courier Journal.

Who was it saw the handwriting on the wall, Bobby?" asked the teacher. "The landlord," replied the boy who lives in a flat. —Boston Transcript.

We venture one thing—that when young Roosevelt comes out of the mountains of Kentucky after his horseback campaign he will be "sore." —Elkhorn News.

Kid McCoy is being sued for divorce by his eighth wife. The next organization will probably be the Association of Women Who Have Been Married to Kid McCoy. —Houston Post.

Somebody, some day, will propose a governmental plan under which the Government will pay the taxes as well as house the people, run the railroads and provide free medical service. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

should not the experiment have satisfactory results for those engaged in it and make milk available to consumers at a lower price than that of the present?

For, if the dairy farmers, under their own system, were assured of a living profit on the production of milk, why should they also insist on a second hand-some profit on the distribution of the same milk? If they can provide milk for St. Louis babies at less than 17 cents a quart, good wishes will go with them.

A WILSONIZED HARDING.
"As your spokesman in the Senate," said Senator Harding to an audience at Ironton, O., "I could only deal with the question" (the Versailles treaty) "as it was presented by the President. But when I become President, as I expect I shall, I shall be the party to negotiate the treaties."

Precisely. It is the President's business to negotiate treaties. The Constitution so provides. That is what Woodrow Wilson did. That is the head and front of Wilson's offending. That is what the Republican Senators, including Mr. Harding, have denounced as autocracy. That is the one-man Government against which Mr. Harding inveighs in doleful reiteration and which he has repeatedly promised there shall be no more of when the Republican party returns to power. But at Ironton we find Mr. Harding specifically pledging to continue the Wilson plan of treaty negotiation.

It is difficult to follow Mr. Harding. Heretofore he has given the impression that, if elected President, he would not be President. He was going to run the office in conference with his Senate colleagues. It was to be a syndicated presidency, or, say, a close corporation. That phase has passed. As President "I shall be the party to negotiate treaties," declares Mr. Harding, which is Wilsonism in its most damnable form, without the dotting of an "I" or the crossing of a "t."

"THE LAST OF THE MAYFLOWER."

Few ships have sailed nobler voyages in song and story than the Mayflower, while genealogically that boat was an armada. But lyric and legend must be set aside and proud ancestral claim be heard no more. The Mayflower must be expurgated from textbook and hearthstone reminiscence, lest the mind of posterity be contaminated.

The Mayflower, it seems, was a low, rakish craft. A Dr. Harris of Manchester, England, who has been interested in the centenary of the Pilgrims, has been examining the log, so to speak. He has written a book, prophetically entitled "The Last of the Mayflower." The book discloses that the once revered Mayflower was engaged in what has come to be known as the liquor traffic. Many a cargo of wine and brandy it transported before the Pilgrims chartered it for their trip, and immediately that trip was finished it resumed its nefarious enterprise.

It may be argued that the standards of deportment in those days were not as they are now. That is true. The sorry fact must be acknowledged that the Pilgrim fathers, themselves, though hardly bon vivants, were "not afraid of a glass." But we cannot be expected to go on acclaiming the most notorious bootlegger of the Seven Seas, which is what the Mayflower was.

"The Last of the Mayflower" is right. That rum-soaked old schooner must be loosed from its moorings of affectionate memory and sent drifting out to the waters of forgetfulness that are engulfing all conviviality.

Oh, this business of being a "money-digger" is getting to be a great business in America. Testimony at Washington shows that of each \$1 in many subscriptions to Mr. Barnes' volume on "Republicanism," 55 cents went to the alert solicitor and 45 cents for the book.

NEW OIL FIELD IN ITALY.

The report of the discovery of petroleum in Italy will have importance only to the extent to which the reputed richness of the new field is confirmed.

For more than 25 years oil has been produced in the vicinity of Placenzia, but the yield has hardly exceeded 11,000 tons a year, a negligible quantity in these times of huge figures in the oil industry.

Familiar as we are in this country with the transformation wrought on the status of a district by oil discoveries, we can have little conception of what the sinking of wells of great capacity would do for Italy. Compelled to create industries by a population too large to be supported by agriculture alone, Italy maintains its industrial life under the heaviest of handicaps. It has some zinc mines and from Elba in a year about as much iron ore as a single Lake Superior mine produces in a month, but aside from sulphur its poverty in mineral wealth is hardly exceeded by that of any other country. A few 25,000-barrel wells would change the course of Italian history, would give one of the most alert and promising races of modern Europe their opportunity.

As it is, they may squeeze through anyway. The people are beginning to interest themselves in the issues of the campaign, and they do this the less because they think of their pet grievances against the administration. We have no grievance against the administration. We don't like some things it has done, but we are beginning to realize that what the Republicans tenth Democratic misrule was pretty much a part of the war. We don't like war, and its odium attaches to the party waging it. This is the fix the Democrats are in, and it will take time for them to get out of it.

The Republicans have no case. They are not the ones against joining with the thirty-seven nations in the League of Nations to banish the old red anarchy War from this earth, and except for the division among themselves they would not think of going before the people in any such ridiculous way as they have gone before us in the present campaign.

A vast majority of Republican voters are in favor of having our own country join in that movement, and they take about as much stock in Mr. Harding's scheme for reviving the Hague Tribunal as they do in most impractical dreams.

"The Democrats need to go out and make their campaign. They have a fighting leader in Gov. Cox, and if they will all hold out and work hard they will turn the scales in their favor. The trouble with their campaign is that the people do not understand the issue. It is not easy to understand it. Not one man in ten thousand knows why the President would not accept the Lodge reservations. The fine point involved in the dispute over Article 10 is at this time lost upon us. Some excellent observations on the Republican victory in Maine was the result of complete indifference upon the part of Democrats. No effort was made to keep the Republicans from winning Maine. The Democrats up there were without either organization or money. They simply trusted to the righteousness of their cause, and that is about the poorest way to win an election that anybody knows about.

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The women will take us into the League of Nations if they can understand why we are staying out. There is not a woman on earth who is for war. There is not a woman on earth who would oppose a concert of civilized nations to end war. She could be assured that this is why the League of Nations exists. I am sure I do not know how many are going to make the women understand it. I only know that the thing is worth fighting for, and the Democrats ought to fight for it. They could not have their opponents in the campaign at a greater disadvantage, and if they will get out and hustle the Republicans will beat themselves."

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ROMANS IN ROME by HOLWORTHY HALL...

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

WHEN he came to his senses, they were standing at the foot of the steps of an ancient brick house, and he was demoralized to perceive that the time for farewells had come. His companion was also abashed, and before either of them had framed a speech appropriate for parting, she took to fumbling mechanically in the silk-and-silver bag she had carried on her arm. She started; she was confused; she looked up at Warrener in white-faced perturbation and chagrin. "My key!" she faltered. "I've left it in my room!"

"Oh!" he said, not yet awakened to the crisis. "Well, there's a bell to ring, isn't there?"

Her eyes were dilated with dismay and her voice had a stirring quiver in it.

"Why, yes—but there's no one to answer it! The whole family's gone to the wedding in Baltimore!"

"And the servants?"

"There's only one!" she quavered. "And she's set! That's another reason why I didn't want to stay here alone tonight. She—she won't be back until it's time to get breakfast!" She was still searching the handbag with frantic zeal.

Warrener grew florid.

"Aren't there any other—boarders?"

"No! I'm the only one! And their train doesn't leave Baltimore until 1:30! And it takes an hour and a half! It was so stupid—oh, it's so stupid!" A queer little sound began to tremble in her throat! he thrilled to it, and stepped closer.

"Why, you poor little kid!" said Warrener, and his own voice was compassionately vibrant. "I'm not crying," she gasped. "I'm laughing!" "Laughing!" echoed Warrener.

She had leaned against the gatepost and her shoulders were shaking uncontrollably. Warrener stared, speechless.

"I should have said abruptly."

"It's so . . . funny! Here I've been bragging . . . about the responsibilities I want—and how I can take care of myself so beautifully—and I couldn't even remember—to bring a monkey with me. . . Isn't it funny?"

Her merriment was so infectious that Warrener ceased to be discomfited by the failure of his chivalry; he began to chuckle with equal mirth.

"Thank heaven you've still got a sense of humor!" he said. "Washington hasn't beaten you yet if you've got that left! But what's next?"

She was gradually calming herself; but little

bubbles of introspection kept rising to the surface and convulsing her.

"Why, go down to the station, I suppose, and wait."

"Until 2:30? And maybe have somebody else want to know you as much as I did? And you had let me do that?"

"Of course! What else? Nobody'd bother me!"

"Nonsense!" he said. "I'll tell you what we're going to do—walk! Because I'm not going to turn you adrift, not for one little minute; and if we don't walk, we'd have to go and sit in a hotel, or in the waiting room at the Union Station, and that isn't exactly my idea of the way to spend an evening like this. We're going to walk around Potomac Park, and I'm going to be your guardian until 2:30."

"Oh, you're such a comfort!" she said, gratefully. "You're not scolding me at all—but please don't think I'm always as irresponsible as this! Why, I never in my life did such a thing before! And when you first met me—oh, you must think I'm perfectly impossible!"

"Rubbish!" said Warrener. "Everybody does it once in a thousand times, and it was just about your turn in this particular thousand. Am I your guardian, or would you rather I left you alone?"

At the mere mention of this catastrophe, she instinctively shivered.

"And all I've done all the evening," she said, contritely, "is to say horrid things about you and call you names. I don't know what I'd done if you hadn't happened. You're the gift of the gods—not me!"

For answer he faced her towards the southwest, and compelled her irresistibly into step; from this point forward, until the grim bulk of the State, War and Navy building loomed on their left, they were remarkably incommunicative.

"We're not likely to forget tonight—are we?" she said abruptly.

"I shouldn't have anyway," he responded.

He was increasingly alarmed by the number of undiplomatic things he really wanted to say to her. Earlier in the evening he had considered her primarily in the light of a companion, and the fact that she happened to be a woman, and, in addition, a rarely youthful and pretty one, had been more or less gratuitous. But now, when their surroundings were rapidly growing sentimental, and when the spirit of adventure was reviving with every footfall, he was rather thoroughly sentient of all the factors which went to make up his glorification. As a result of this, he promptly lost his reckoning of time and distance,



She was endeavoring to escape from the wall; he detained her gently.

and cared nothing. He was thinking that war work was like work of any other kind—a man can be efficient at it with only his conscience to spur him; he can be inspired to it by any one of several influences, including personal ambition; but when he has that final goal of ambition which comes from the desire for a woman's praise—of such is the hierarchy of victors!

He was suddenly seized with the numbing realization that for a very long time he had been walking almost at top speed, and that the girl, although she had already confessed her weariness, had been keeping pace with him, unprotestingly. Penitent, he glanced down at her; her expression indicated that her own reflections had been far from worldly.

"A penny?" he offered, speaking softly.

"Oh!" she said, startled. "Why—I'm afraid mine weren't worth it. How about yours?"

"Mine were," she assured her, "because I was thinking about you." Ahead of them he descried a convenient boundary wall at the water's edge and motioned towards it. "I'm about as thoughtless as they make 'em. You want to rest, don't you?"

"For a moment," she said, half in apology.

They were seated there together, cloaked in the infinite quiet of the night. Warrener lighted a

cigarette, smoked it to the tip, and still they had neither of them felt the need of conversation.

"What are you really down here for?" he demanded brusquely. "Just for something to do—or because you just naturally couldn't stay away?"

"I had to come," she said. "I don't know why—I just had to."

"Weren't you happy at home?"

"Not so very; but that wasn't it."

"What was, then?"

"I don't know; something seemed to be calling me."

"It's the same with me; there wasn't any concrete motive back of it—just the thought of the war tugging away at me until I came."

"Perhaps we'll be useful yet—if we use our imagination the way you said."

"I told you what you've done—there isn't a man living who could have cheered me up as you have tonight. I've been a coward to need it!"

"No, you haven't—you've just been human. There isn't any glory in it, that's all. Women are used to working without any glory—men aren't."

"The glory's coming, though," he said. "We make it ourselves; nobody does it for us."

"That's true," she said. "It's just in our own minds, isn't it?"

He looked at her an instant without speaking. He was unexpectedly restless and suspicious of the night; he wanted absolute privacy; he felt that any thought he might convey, any word, any gesture, would be deprived of all its sincerity unless it were an utter secret between them.

"Is it in yours—too?" he asked at length, in a tone that sounded queerly even to himself.

She raised her head, and in the darkness he could see that her eyes were wide and frightened.

"I didn't know before why I was so lonely," said Warrener under his breath, "or why I was such a coward—or where the glory was!" But I know now, and—" She was endeavoring to escape from the wall; he detained her gently. "I can't let you go!" he said. "It's you that's shown me—we've got to share things in this world!"

"Mr. Warrener!" she whispered, fearfully. "Oh, Mr. Warrener!"

"But I have to tell you now . . . There isn't anything on earth worth while until it's shared with somebody! Tonight wasn't—until we had it together. Tomorrow won't be—unless we share that. That I didn't understand—and you've made me. I want it all to be ours . . . our tomorrow, our work and our war . . . it's the only way for both of us!"

"Oh, Mr. Warrener!" she breathed, still strug-

gling. "And you . . . you promised to take care of me!"

"That's just what I want to do—always!" She had succeeded in slipping down from the wall; and he had caught her, and snatched her hands.

"God knows you need someone—and so do I. Let's share it all—everything!" They stood there, pulsing, while a distant steeple clock chimed twice. "I need you!" he said, huskily. "You're to be my guardian for a little while . . .

I want it to be . . . permanent!"

Her head was drooping low, and her voice, when it came, was almost inaudible.

"Don't you remember—my promise?"

"Yes, but—"

"Don't you remember—what night it is?"

"No," she said, stupidly. "No. What is it?"

"I promised you, you could take care of me . . . until 2:30, didn't I?" she said, in a voice so small and tremulous that it barely carried to his ears. "I think I'll . . . I think I want to keep my promise!"

Dumbfounded, he stared at her until revelation smashed upon his brain, and stunned him.

"Dorothy!" he said, thickly. "I . . . I . . .

It's daylight saving! This is the night there isn't any 2:30 tonight! Is that it? Is that it? It's forever, then—is that what you're telling me? Dorothy? Don't torture me like this . . . is it?"

Her head moved ever so slightly, but it was enough. In the dimness of the shadows, two workers for the Government swayed towards each other. The world, which they were lately pledged to share, was blotted out; it would renew itself tomorrow, and they would take its grandeur and its grim responsibility together—but for this moment, their universe was crystallized into the space of a single heart beat—and their lips met.

(The End.)

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A story which abounds in wholesome humor

UNCLE ETHAN RIPLEY

By Hamlin Garland

begins in tomorrow's POST-DISPATCH

Your Character Is Often Revealed By the Way You Carry a Package, Says Arthur Delroy, Psychiatrist

If He Has Independence He Will Have an Easy Don't-Care-if-You-See-Me Style—if He Is a Snob He Will Have an Apologetic I-Was-Forced-to-Carry-This Manner."

By FAY STEVENSON.

HOW can we read the character of a man or a woman we meet casually or in business relations?

"Not just by the slope of the chin or the forehead, the length of the nose, or the color of the eyes," says Arthur Delroy, president of the Psychic Club and well-known lecturer on psychological subjects.

"All these points may play an important part in 'sizing up' a new acquaintance," admitted Mr. Delroy, "but everyone with a receding chin lacks determination any more than we can assert that people with brown eyes are jealous and those with blue eyes true."

"Everyone is by nature a true psychologist and he has a little sense of humor. When he applies it to his friends, it seems to me that the best way to read character is from habits and gestures. Quick, impulsive gestures tell of an excited, impatient, unreliable nature—though, sometimes, of a brilliant mind. Deliberate gestures speak of caution, reliability and common sense. Very deliberate gestures usually show wit, listlessness or want of good sense."

"Do you think we ought to be able to tell something about a man or woman by the way he walks?" I asked Mr. Delroy.

"A reader of character can get much by observing a man's walk," replied Mr. Delroy. "A military walk would mark precision, a slovenly walk lack of breeding, a rolling walk good fellowship. Quick walking tells of a man's impulsive nature and with a forward stoop, anxiety. Deliberate walking tells of poise, reliability and success. Slow walking (unless from stoutness or disease) tells of laziness, indifference and lack of purpose."

The carrying of packages often denotes character," continued Mr. Delroy. "Much can be deduced concerning a person's temperament just by the manner he assumes while carrying a package. If he has independence he will have an easy, nonchalant, I-was-forced-to-carry-this manner. If he is a snob he will have an apologetic I-was-forced-to-carry-this manner."

"How about a person's laugh?" I asked. "Can we get an insight to a man's character that way?"

"This is a very reliable insight into the real nature of a person," said Mr. Delroy. "Who cannot detect the false laugh, the roar of the enemy and the insinuating guffaw of the 'good fellow.' Then there is the sharp, staccato laugh of nervousness,

Home Economics

By MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

COOKED TOMATOES.

RIPE tomatoes are delicious baked or fried, and supply a very excellent way of using bits of leftover food. Remove the skins by pouring boiling water over the tomatoes, then plunging them into cold water, when the skins strip off easily. Set them in a shallow pan, sprinkle them with salt and pepper, and little dabs of butter or substitute. Bake quickly until tender, not long enough to make the tomatoes lose their shape. The centers of the tomatoes may be removed and replaced by bread crumbs and a little chopped onion, or chopped meat, or by grated cheese. Cooked peas or corn remaining from the previous meal makes a good filling for baked tomatoes.

To fry tomatoes, remove the skin, cut in half, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and fry in a granite pan in which butter or substitute has been melted. Cover the pan, and do not turn the tomatoes; cook them just under, not to tender, to keep them in pieces. Use the liquor left in the pan as a gravy, thickened, if preferred, by a little flour made into a smooth paste with a little cold water, and stir into the liquor. Bread crumbs or grated cheese may also be used on fried tomatoes.

Pomposity—The grand flourish. Conceit—The mincing little watch-me-do-it style.

Patronage—A quick, indifferent but polite air.

Familiarity—The puppy-dog leerings of the cat.

"It is all very well to study physical measures," concluded Mr. Delroy, "but if I really wanted to study a person or analyze his character I would watch his gestures and habits. If I believe the point out the inner man or woman."

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UNCOMMON SENSE BE AFRAID TO BE SCARED.

By JOHN BLAKE.

FEAR has done more harm in the world than drunkenness—which is saying a good deal.

The sooner you eliminate fear from your make-up, the sooner you will get where you are trying to go.

There is the fear of the rich and powerful—too common, even in this day when the rich and powerful can do little harm to their fellowmen.

There is the fear of poverty—a real fear, and one which is harder to shake off than all the others.

There is the fear of what other people will say; the fear of being ridiculed—the commonest and perhaps the most mischievous form.

Get them all out of your system.

Remember that the rich and powerful, of whose greatness you stand in awe, are only human beings, and that they have little reason for wanting to injure you, even if it were possible.

Get rid of the fear of poverty by thrift and frugality, which will enable you to live on little, and give you a reserve to tide you over if the loss of a job temporarily strands you on the beach.

As to the fear of ridicule, forget it altogether. The opinion of other people is more negligible than you suppose. And those who would ridicule you because you are working hard and with a purpose are moved more by jealousy than any other motive.

Fear is instinctive in most of us. It is one of the result of the desire for self-preservation that is as old as the race.

But it is always a handicap. The thing that you should be most afraid of is fear—the fear that makes you a weak, paity

